Bindery Prep

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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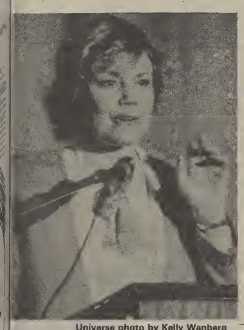


Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

tina Gregory spoke in conjunction with Women of Achievement Week and the ce Symposium Wednesday. Gregory ned sources and time as two important nents of journalistic accuracy.

me governs urnalists' ews accuracy

ARBARA ARMSTRONG
rse Staff Writer

nalists are only as good as their sources, ing to ABC News Correspondent, Bettina y.

st journalists are trying their best and work- der difficult circumstances to tell the truth, tell the story as we see it and to do the best can," she said speaking of the profession that ken her around the world covering stories Irish rioting, the Iranian hostage crisis and yal wedding.

rory, whose lecture was sponsored by the U Women's Office, was speaking in conjunc- ith the Women of Achievement Lecture and the Peace Symposium at BYU this

gory said that people who aren't in the media ss don't understand the deadline pressure lists work under. She said the average news on a prime time national news program lasts nute and 30 seconds. She added that journal- en get blamed for failing to be thorough, but 's difficult in that amount of time to do a ste job.

ople don't appreciate that, given the time we are for covering a story, we get as much ation correct as we do. It's difficult to work severe deadline pressure," she said.

award winning journalist, who has bachelor es in both English and psychology, advised its who plan to enter the field of journalism to road-based background of knowledge.

is best to get a good education in history, ure and government so you know what you ying. You never know when you are going to ome information you have.

ion can't compare with the perils and adven- news reporter faces everyday said Gregory, as once cautioned by a hotel bellboy in Ire- o lie down on her belly at the sound of ne-gun fire while covering riots there.

ave found in journalism that you could never up anything as zany and unbelieveable as the " she said.

gory said that a journalism career is not as rous as most people would think it is. "You nake plans because things happen," as was it when she had to cancel her previously sche- lecture due to the space shuttle tragedy that day. "Sometimes it's wonderful and some- it's horrible," she said.

Housing complexes offer motives to rent

By ANGELIQUE SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Free transportation, rebates, microwaves, reduced rents - what will be the next phase of "Price Wars?"

With the increasing number of apartment complexes and condominiums in Provo, owners are finding it more and more difficult to differentiate their complex from about 30 complexes approved for single BYU student housing.

Vacation offers

Some of the latest offers include a free vacation to Reno, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe or Disneyland offered to residents of University Villa apartments. The catch — tenants must stay both Spring and Summer terms. The vacation includes accomodations and a discount ticket book.

"We are trying to get people to realize we are under new ownership and taking care of the place," said Linda Haycock, manager of University Villa. "Provo vacates during the Summer. We are trying to get people from the outside to come and live at University Villa."

Carriage Cove complex has recently begun a shuttle bus service to and from campus for its tenants.

> "The market is saturated for student housing. We don't need (more complexes). Everyone (apartment owners) is looking for a new thing to make them different."
>
> — Michelle Despane
> — Crestwood Apartments Manager

"We have been full since we opened, but we don't want to lose our momentum," said Leo Wiedner, co-owner. "We keep trying to find ways to make kids happier here than anywhere else."

Crestwood apartments are offering a month of rent at half price and microwaves to all apartments with four people in it for Spring and Summer term.

"It's competition. The market is saturated for student housing," said Michelle Despane, manager of the complex. "We don't need (more complexes). Everyone (apartment owners) is looking for a new thing to make them different."

Dorms join in

On-campus housing has joined the ranks and is now offering a $25 rebate per month to students living in the dorms for Spring and/or Summer terms.

"We want to let students know the dorms are available and a good place to learn while at school," said Lamon Oviatt, assistant director of housing.

According to Steve Nielson, residential housing officer in BYU's off-campus housing office, of the 19,870 spaces available to students, there is a 93 percent occupancy rate for fall and winter semesters. During the spring and summer, occupancy drops to about 69 percent.

With so many options available, students have the opportunity to find cheaper and better housing.

U.S. Nicaraguan rebel aid sparks fight in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan for sending $100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels bogged down Thursday as several key members of Congress objected to harsh White House rhetoric aimed at opponents, and two more House panels opposed the request.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, by a vote of 23-18, recommended that the proposals be defeated. Earlier in the day, the House Appropriations Committee voted against the measure and the House Armed Services Committee approved it. Two House panels had voted against it Wednesday.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, complained that attacks on the patriotism of opponents was "highly offensive" and announced she would oppose Reagan's package "as it is now formulated."

In the House, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a principal swing vote in sending non-lethal aid to the rebels last year, said "the tactics by the administration are backfiring. The level of rhetoric, the shrillness of attack, has lost them votes."

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said both sides had used "harsh rhetoric" and said that he and other Reagan backers were not questioning "the unyielding patriotism" of the opponents.

Regardless of committee actions, special rules governing the handling of the request require that the president's proposal be sent to the full House and Senate. Those floor votes are expected in two weeks.

Late Thursday, Reagan, preparing to meet with two dozen House Republicans, told reporters, "we've got a long way to go" and said he will make a televised address, probably within two weeks, seeking public support.

Asked whether he believed those who voted against his plan were supporting communism, Reagan replied, "If so, inadvertently."

House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, and a delegation of GOP congressmen, met with Reagan to discuss how to marshal votes for the aid package. Lott said Reagan promised to provide details on negotiating efforts with the Sandinistas.

Committee seeks to save Geneva

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

The committee formed by Steelworkers Local 2701 and others to study alternatives to plant shut-down at Geneva Steel, met for the first time Wednesday night and voted to begin the process of incorporating as a non-profit organization.

The group, yet unnamed, will solicit funds to finance a professional feasibility study of the steel plant. Represented on the board are four Geneva unions, retired Geneva management and government leaders.

U.S. Steel recently announced that Geneva will lose two-thirds of its present business in 1989 when U.S. Steel's Pittsburg plant will be supplied by a Korean steel company, Po Hang.

According to U.S. Steel spokesman, Jack Bollow, the plant is presently operating at a good level. "Business has been strong and the order book has been full."

Bollow said, however, if the operating agreement is met with Po Hang, Geneva will lose much of its present business. "If market and operating conditions remain as they are now, Geneva will experience a significant drop in operations. The viability of the operations after that point will depend on market conditions."

> "Business has been strong and the order book has been full."
>
> — Jack Bollow
> U.S. Steel spokesman

He said things could improve and new sources of business could be found, "but there is the possiblity that things wouldn't be different."

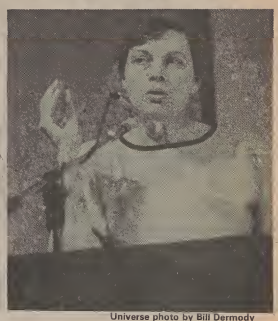
George Gardner, president of local 2701, said the union-sponsored committee will study several scenarios that could take place in 1989.

The group will address modernization, product lines, plant ownership, market potential and other issues. "We are trying to keep the employees in the community. We will need the participation of local government to do this," Gardner said.

Bollow said one of the biggest factors against the Utah County plant is that it has antiquated machinery. "Po Hang is a world class mill, Geneva isn't; to bring Geneva into that position, U.S. Steel would have to spend over $1 billion. The return on that amount of money is not there. There is a distinct (market) disadvantage with the unfair dumping of foreign steel; how could there be any return on the investment of any new money into the plant?"

He added, however, that there is no reason that U.S. Steel couldn't strengthen its position at the plant by improving efficiency and quality.

Gardner said despite what the company says, he doesn't feel it is bargaining in good faith with the union.



Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Cheryll May, expert on Reagan's proposed strategic defense initiative, pointed out three basic arguments against the Star Wars plan saying that it is ineffective, dangerous and expensive.

Star Wars ineffective, says expert

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

A University of Utah professor of political science said that by attempting to maintain a balance of nuclear defense the Soviet Union and the United States are hostages of one another.

Cheryll May, BYU honors graduate and expert on Reagan's proposed strategic defense initiative, said SDI is a no-win situation where opponents try to maintain a stronger defensive position and in the process increase the potential for an inevitable nuclear war. She was speaking in conjunction with the Peace Symposium Thursday afternoon.

"We have to keep in mind that with the effects of the nuclear revolution, the balance of military strength has changed from defense to offense," said May.

May outlined three basic arguments against Reagan's Star Wars plan: it's ineffective, dangerous and expensive.

According to May, a majority of scientific experts conclude that the proposed defense plan would be ineffective in preventing a nuclear war. She said that another reason scientists argue against the defense system is that there are no effective ways to test it.

Secondly, May pointed out that SDI fails to protect people from nuclear war. She said that some proponents of Star Wars are using it as a "bargaining chip" to prevent an offensive arms buildup. SDI does not protect people, she said, only missiles. She then defended the Reagan administration by saying it is not using SDI as a "bargaining chip," but that it is totally committed to building up SDI.

Finally, May argued that the estimated $60 billion needed for research and development of SDI would take revenue from other sources. "Star Wars will take money from cities, farms, government employees and public education."

She said that greater media emphasis should be placed on SDI than is placed on conflict in the Philippines, the rate of inflation, financial aid to Nicaraguan contras or any other front page story. Most of the American people who favor SDI do so, she said, because they believe a strong defense will protect them from nuclear war.

"Americans," she said, "have been disillusioned by Reagan's rhetoric when he said, 'I have reached a decision that offers a new hope for our children of the 21st century,' in his March 1983 speech where he introduced SDI."

Mall unrealistic, says Provo mayor

JOEL CAMPBELL
nior Reporter

Editor's note: *The following is the al segment of a three-part series cerning Provo's redevelopment rts.*

Provo City Council Chairman Gary ightly said he has wondered why wntown Provo has always suffered m a type of economic anemia.

People who come here are amazed t this is the second largest city in ah, and a town with a large uni- sity. They are taken away. They 'why are we so provincial?" "

Although Golightly said there are er factors that contribute to the blems, the philosophy that gov- nment leaders have had about wntown Provo is largely re- nsible.

According to Jim Ferguson, who as ovo's mayor helped shape rede- opment philosophy for eight years, e city is not in the position of eeting growth, but accommodating There are no plans for downtown levelopment, only philosophies, d Ferguson.

or both Ferguson and current yor Joe Jenkins, the administra- n policy has focused on restructur- the downtown economy to become ervice center.

We need to make Provo a service nter. The lawyers, professionals, Utah County offices are already re," said Jenkins. The turn around downtown Provo will result in engthing service businesses such banking, government and courts, d Jenkins.

Competition in the retail market is o a concern. "How do we compete with the mall? We have specialty stores with prices, service and better selection than the mall."

Jenkins said he believes the city needs to emphasize the proposed Central Bank and Trust Tower and a state office building to bring people downtown, but he does not think a mall is a realistic option.

Some, like J. Dale Despain and former mayor Jim Ferguson, disagree. Despain was a consultant for the Provo City and Utah County during the 1950s and 1960s. During his tenure he proposed a downtown mall that would have connected the former J.C. Penney's store with a parking plaza and Sears. The idea was rejected by downtown business people.

"I knew what we had to do," said Despain, but a prominent Provo businessman didn't support the idea and the project died.

"The volume of business is there. I have no doubt that this development (the Moore Investment mall) will be successful," said Despain.

Since 1981, when Provo's form of government changed, more power was put into the hands of the municipal council. Today, the mayor is an administrator that wields influence but has no vote i redevelopment decisions. The council, which also serves the redevelopment agency board, approves projects for federal funding. These funds may be affected by the deficit-cutting Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

"The council is very much in favor of something happening to the downtown," said Golightly. The council has been in an analyzing mode for a long time and it is time to do something, he said.

Provo city skyline by Jim Beckwith

Council Chairman Golightly, Mayor Jenkins, and former Mayor Ferguson all agree that downtown Provo has economic problems but do not agree a shopping mall is the solution.

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. policy sound, committee reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Thursday a presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes in the face of bloody terrorist assualts in the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

"The principal conclusion of the task force is that U.S. policies and priorities are sound, well conceived and properly organized," said Adm. James Holloway, former chief of naval operations, who headed the task force working group.

Holloway said the task force endorsed the president's policy and favored "swift and effective retribution against the perpetrators, not just random retaliation against people that may involve innocent lives."

The task force noted that 23 Americans were killed and 160 wounded in 11 overseas terrorist episodes in 1985 and added, "There is great potential for increased attacks in our own back yard."

Banks cut rates; foreign credit dips

NEW YORK (AP) — Several foreign governments cut key credit charges Thursday, raising fresh hopes that the United States will enjoy a prolonged pattern of falling interest rates.

Financial analysts said the cuts by foreign central banks would allow the Federal Reserve Board to push credit costs lower and provide a further boost to the economy.

The central bank of West Germany, the Deutsche Bundesbank, announced it was reducing its discount rate — the charge on loans to commercial banks — to 3.5 percent from 4 percent effective Friday.

In Tokyo, reports on television and in the press said the Bank of Japan had decided to cut its discount rate for the second time this year. Unidentified sources said Japaa's central bank governors would meet Friday to formally endorse the half-point reduction to 4 percent.

African swine virus linked with AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — An African virus that causes an AIDS-like illness in pigs may have been present in some American AIDS patients and could be a contributing cause of human AIDS infections, according to a new study.

Evidence of infection with African swine fever virus, or ASFV, was found in nine of 21 American AIDS patients tested, and in only one of 16 healthy Americans, according to a study to be published Saturday in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

If future experiments prove the existence of a link between African swine fever and AIDS, it would mean that doctors now searching for a cure for AIDS are aiming at the wrong target.

The new study challenges volumes of scientific evidence supporting the belief that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused solely by a virus most commonly called HTLV-III that was discovered in 1983.

"I don't think we're trying to say that HTLV-III is out and ASF V is in" as the cause of AIDS, said John Beldekas, a researcher at the Boston University School of Medicine and the principal author of the new study.

"What we're saying is that AIDS is complicated. It can't be explained solely by HTLV-III," he said in a telephone interview.

Twain's Utah visit is topic of speec

It seems everyone has something to say about the Mormons, but few have said their piece in quite the same way as did Samuel Clemens, alias Mark Twain.

Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, Dean of the BYU College of Humanities, will speak on Mark Twain's visit to Utah and his reaction to the Mormons during the Civil War.

The speech, entitled "Mark Twain and the Mormons," will be sponsored by the Utah Valley Chapter of Utah State Historical Socie according to Richard D. Poll, cha president.

The talk will be given Tues March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the P Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 No Poll said.

Under the pen name Mark Tw Clemens related his experier traveling through Utah to Califo with humor and detail.

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Center at Y helps small businesses

By JERRIE S. FACKRELL
Universe Staff Writer

Many small businesses in the nation fail because of poor management skills. Now, small businesses in Utah can avoid this problem by getting help from the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) which has opened on the BYU campus.

It is one of six centers throughout the state which has been opened by the federal department of the Small Business Administration.

The director, Warner P. Woodworth, a professor of organizational behavior at BYU, said the purpose of the federally funded center is to help the small business owners of Utah County.

"This is for small businesses that can't afford their own technical expertise," he said. "To be considered a small business, a company must have less than 500 employees, and their sales must not exceed $15 million a year."

The main office of the center is in room 790 TNRB. A field office will be in operation two or three days a week in the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce facility. Both offices are being manned by assistant director Jean Brown.

"We can actually go into the business on site and give them assistance. We can help the prospective owners know what to do. We can send them to people who can give them the information they are looking for," said Brown.

About 98 percent of the jobs in the nation are produced by small businesses, (an estimated 14 million businesses of which 75 percent are self-proprietorship, 20 percent corporations and the balance are partnerships). The government realizes the importance of them, said Woodworth. "This is the government's way of saying 'we value the small business and want to get it up and running' "

Woodworth, assisted by the state manager of the Small Business Development Center, Kumen Davis, has been working for the past nine months to get the center set up on the BYU campus.

"The academic institutes were chosen because they can utilize the students and faculty of the school of business management as resource people," Brown said. Other development centers are open at the University of Utah, Utah State University, Southern Utah State College, the College of Eastern Utah and Weber State College.

Woodworth said he is glad the center has been set up on the BYU campus. "It will act as a liason between the school with its resources and expertise and the critical needs in Utah Valley," he said. BYU business students will also be able to gain valuable field experience working at the center.

"Our goal is to see what we can do to diminish the number of bankruptcies, to help salvage the small businesses and to help them become a valuable part of Utah County's economy," Woodworth said.

Any business owner who is having problems with his small business is welcome to come into the Small Business Development Center in the Tanner Building or at 777 So. State St. Orem, or to call 378-2664 or 224-3636 for assistance.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Van damaged in fire; trailer at farm stolen

Orem police reported a van fire and a trailer theft in unrelated incidents Wednesday.

The 1981 GMC van owned by Dave Timms, Alpine, Utah, caught fire when Timms restarted it after it stalled at 800 N. State St. He noticed the fire under his dashboard and attempted to extinguish the fire, but could not.

Firefighters came and doused the fire which did an estimated $4,000 damage.

In another incident, a homemade trailer was stolen Wednesday from a farm on 980 N. Geneva Rd.

Glen Close, Provo, owner of the trailer, reported the 14-ft. flatbed was stolen at about noon. The trailer is valued at $1,000.

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Victims of attack recovering well despite injuries

A 77-year old grandmother and a 6-year-old child are recovering from injuries sustained in separate dog attack incidents. The three dogs have been quarantined at the Orem Animal Control Center.

Tella Forcier, 77, was hospitalized Friday in Regional Valley Medical Center, after a Pitt Bull Terrier attacked her as she was walking in front of Orem High School. A high school seminary teacher, Dennis Campbell, saw the attack and chased the dog away.

The woman received two pints of blood Saturday, and was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Wednesday evening, two dogs across town attacked 6-year-old Brian Richardson of 1452 S. 135 West. The boy was visiting his neighbor, when the neighbor's dogs, a Husky Shepherd and a German Shorthair bit the boy on his arm, leg, and chest.

The boy's mother took the boy to the hospital where he received stitches, and was released.

The dogs will be quarantined for ten days according to the Orem Animal Control Center.

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LIFESTYLE

Award-winning trumpeter to blow his horn at BYU

Grammy award-winning trumpet player Freddie Hubbard will bring his brand of muscular yet melodic jazz known as "hard bop" to BYU Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert is part of the Performing Arts Series.

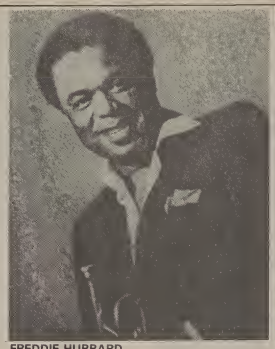
Hubbard was recently voted best trumpet player in the world in the Down Beat Readers Poll. He has performed numerous concerts throughout the world, and is known for his experimentation and versatility.

Beginning his musical pursuit in junior high with the tonette, Hubbard also studied the E-flat horn, trombone, tuba, French horn and finally, the trumpet.

Hubbard has recalled that his growing-up years were rough at times, particularly after his parents separated, but it didn't hinder his music. "I was kind of spoiled because, no matter what, my mother always made sure that I had a trumpet," Hubbard said.

When he wasn't earning money by setting up bowling pins at the local alley or collecting refuse to sell, Hubbard and some of his friends would get together to transcribe music off popular records and "try to emulate what we heard."

Passing up a French horn scholarship, Hubbard went to Jordan College, where he could concentrate on the trumpet. Evidently the school did not appreciate his concentration, because Hubbard was bounced for playing too much jazz. "I was fortunate to get out of there," Hubbard now reflects.



FREDDIE HUBBARD

Committee creates facade by staging mock relay finish

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

It started Wednesday at 5 a.m. in Logan, and ended 31 hours and 150 miles later at BYU's checkerboard quadrangle — or so they said.

"We actually arrived at 7 a.m. but stalled at the Marriott Center so we could finish on time," said an ASBYU co-chairman for the event.

As part of a statewide handicapped awareness week, six Utah colleges participated in a wheelchair relay marathon to raise money for Utah Special Olympics and Deseret Village in Mapleton.

When the marathon team arrived Thursday morning, they were all pretty "dirty and tired" and went home to wash up and change, said co-chairman Carolyn Riding, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in English.

"We are going to have people here in their T-shirts at 11:30 a.m. and try to create a facade that we just arrived," she said.

The BYU team left Draper to begin its 30-mile leg at 2 a.m., and arrived five hours later in Provo. However, the official celebration didn't begin until noon, when the wheelchair and its occupant arrived on campus to a crowd of approximately 300 students, and the sounds of the group Synthesis.

The event went well and had lots of support and enthusiasm, said Rider. "Our biggest problem was that people wanted to ride in the chair more. We usually had as many as five people running alongside the chair to help," she said.

"We had good team work. We had to come around Point of the Mountain and when we did, we had someone in the chair and someone else pushing," said co-chairman Vance Bybee, a junior from Prosser, Wash., majoring in political science.

"We don't know how much money we raised, but that is not important now. Our first goal was to raise money for the handicapped but now, with the relay, we have created an awareness that the handicapped are people too, and that is more important," said Bybee.

mann

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ON-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

Beginning this weekend and continuing through next Thursday the Varsity Theatre will present "The Gods Must Be Crazy" at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The Varsity II will show "The Black Cauldron" at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The Film Society will present "Some Like It Hot" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Crabtree Technology Building.

International Cinema

International Cinema will present three movies this weekend, "Jane Eyre," "Great Expectations" and "Wuthering Heights." Today's showtimes are "Jane Eyre" at 3 p.m.; "Great Expectations" at 5 and 8:35 p.m.; "Wuthering Heights" at 6:40 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday showtimes are "Wuthering Heights" at 3 p.m.; "Jane Eyre" at 4:55 and 8:35 p.m.; "Great Expectations" at 6:55 p.m.

Music

The Freddie Hubbard Quintet will perform Saturday night at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Dance

The Ballroom Dance Company will present a concert this weekend at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Activities

The annual Festival of the Arts Ball will take place tonight.

"Club Metro" goes on tonight.

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by *The Daily Universe*. Star rating key: ** — excellent; *** — good; ** — fair; * — poor.**

BACK TO THE FUTURE **** — Steven Spielberg lends his touch to this time-travel fantasy starring Michael J. Fox. Fox travels back in time and meets his parents. Makes for an entertaining show. PG.

THE COLOR PURPLE **** — Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel about the trials of a black woman, who eventually overcomes life's adversities and oppressions. Touching piece of work. PG-13.

JEWEL OF THE NILE *** — Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas and Danny DeVito return in their starring roles in this sequel to "Romancing the Stone." This time, the fun and excitement unfolds in Africa. PG-13.

MURPHY'S ROMANCE *** — James Garner and Sally Field co-star in this touching, old-fashioned romance about a divorcee who encounters the local "most eligible bachelor." PG-13

OUT OF AFRICA **** — Robert Redford and Meryl Streep co-star in this touching, old-fashioned romance set in an African backdrop. PG.

QUICKSILVER ** — Kevin Bacon stars in this flick about a young stockbroker who loses all and turns to a job as a bicycle delivery boy. PG.

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SPORTS

Cougars fall to Lobos 79-68; end WAC play in Wyoming

By MELANIE MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

Nothing seemed to go right for the Cougars in Laramie Thursday night. After a sluggish first half, BYU closed the gap to six, but New Mexico played well inside, downing the Cougars 79-68 in WAC tournament play.

The Lobos handed BYU its worst WAC defeat and brought the Cougar's WAC record to a close with 11-6.

In other WAC tournament games Thursday, San Diego shot a last second basket to upset Utah 73-71. In another WAC tournament contest, UTEP downed Colorado State in a surprisingly close game 58-50. Wyoming pulled off a two-point win over Air Force with a last second shot in the fourth WAC tournament game Thursday.

BYU was the only team to lodge away from Laramie. Ladell Andersen said the reason for the team staying in Fort Collins, Colo. were the nice facilities and chance for more room. Andersen also alluded to the fact that although most of the people in Wyoming were nice people, some of them just don't treat BYU very well.

It was evident that the Wyoming crowds were against Utah teams, as they booed Utah and BYU on the court.

The Cougars were behind 43-29 at the end of the first half. "We seemed sluggish the first half. Our practices have been out of syncall week, and I think that is how the first half went," said Andersen.

Jeff Chatman, a key player for the Cougars all season, was feeling the effects of the flu most of the week. Andersen wasn't sure Chatman would even start the game because he did not have the physical strength. Chatman only scored nine points, which was well off his season average of 18 points.

New Mexico's Johnny Brown led the Lobos to the win — breaking the WAC tournament record by scoring 31 points. Brian Parker also came alive for the Lobos shooting a career-high 13 points.

Cougar Tom Gneiting showed great determination scoring 15 points, most of which was during the second half, before fouling out with 3:30 left in the game. Bob Capener was high-scorer for BYU with 18.

Richie Webb had a total of eight points, but fouled out with more than two minutes remaining in the game. Seniors Bob Cochran, who scored two, and Bryan Fink came off the bench to play their last career regular season game.

Although, regular season play is over, the Cougars still have a chance for an NIT tournament bid. With a season record of 16-13, BYU will not likely be in contention for NCAA tournament play. But, with the big crowds the Cougars can draw in the Marriott Center, an NIT bid is not out of the question.

Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

BYU's leading scorer, Jeff Chatman, dunks the ball against Colorado State. New Mexico beat the Cougars 79-68, thus eliminating BYU from an NCAA tournament berth. Chatman has been sick all week and only scored nine points.

Y's Andersen honored as district coach of year

BYU's Ladell Andersen, who lost 14 players to injuries, missionary calls or NCAA ineligibility before the season started, was named the United States Basketball Writers Association District Seven Coach of the Year.

The 56-year-old Andersen turned BYU around following a 3-9 start this season. The Cougars won 12 consecutive games between Jan. 10 and Feb. 20, before finishing the 1985-86 season at 16-12 overall and 11-5 in the WAC. BYU's 65-62 home loss to Wyoming last Saturday prevented the Cougars from gaining a share of the conference championship.

The U.S. Basketball Writers also announced its all-district team with the Cougars' Jeff Chatman on the first team.

Aztecs surprise Utes 73-71

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Freshman guard Josh Lowery hit a 20-foot jump shot from the left of the key at the buzzer to give San Diego State a 73-71 upset victory over season co-champion Utah in the opening game of the quarter-final round of the Western Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament Thursday.

John Martens, a 6-foot-9 forward for the Aztecs, hit two free throws with 1:27 remaining to knot the game at 71-71 and then pulled down a crucial rebound after Utah's Jerry Stroman missed a 13-foot jumper with only seven seconds left to set up Lowery's game-winning shot.

The Aztecs finished sixth in the WAC with a 7-9 league record and an overall mark of 9-18. Utah was 12-4 in WAC play, 20-8 overall and shared the conference championship with Wyoming and UTEP. Utah took an eight-game winning streak into the tournament.

The game was marred by a brawl in the first half. Both benches cleared with 6-8, 190-pound freshman Mitch Smith of Utah and 6-4, 185-pound freshman guard Johnny Scruggs began trading punches under the SDSU basket. Technical fouls were called on both teams and Smith and Scruggs were ejected from the game.

The Aztecs sprinted out to an eight-point lead when play finally resumed, but Utah rallied behind Stroman, a first-team all-conference selection, to tie the game at 39-39. SDSU led 41-40 at the half.

SDSU sprinted again early in the second half, scoring 13 straight points to lead 60-49 with 12:30 remaining in the game. Utah once again battled back and moved into a tie at 68-68 with 3:03 remaining.

SDSU had never lost three games to the same team in a single season. Utah beat the Aztecs 93-89 in overtime at Salt Lake City and 59-58 at San Diego during the regular season.

Anthony Watson, the WAC's leading scorer, led the Aztecs with 19 points while Lowery wound up with 10. Stroman had 25 points for Utah.

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Professor Emeritus of Ancient Scripture, Brigham Young University

"THE GREATNESS OF EQYPT"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986 — 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Nibley is considered by many to be one of the world's leading authorities on ancient Egyptian. He has published many books and articles — many dealing with LDS scripture and theology.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen says of Nibley's teaching style, "He does not lecture; he explodes."

This is the culmination of 25 years of extensive research on Egypt.

Marriott Center — BYU Campus

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in cooperation with Ramses II: The Pharaoh and His Time, Brigham Young University. For further details, contact the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, 237 HRCB -BYU Campus, 1-378-2630.

's tennis team outlasts Utah

BYU men's tennis team had some nt heroes last night as they downed niversity of Utah in a very close , 5-4.

n Murray and Robert Bickmore d up to defeat Brian Monson-Greg es, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, to give the ars the late night win in the last of the night.

kmore also came on in his singles and defeated the Region II's 18th-d player Jenno Morson, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. bert normally does not play any s matches, but was called upon to fill Brad Bailey, who had injured an during practice Wednesday night," YU coach Larry Hall. "Needless to was an incredible match especially someone said earlier this year that would beat Utah, and we did it with young squad."

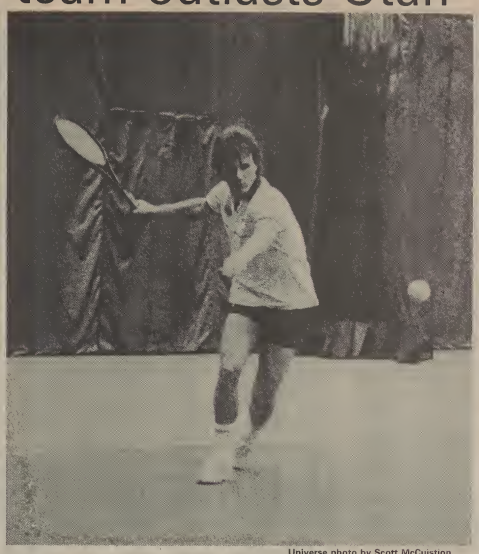
h teams were very evenly matched became evident as the score after x singles matches was 3-3.

ert Garbell was an easy winner as feated Christian Schultes, 6-4, 6-4, Greg Hayward was in an emotional against Antii Eranne. Hayward he match in straight sets, 7-6 (7-4), 6), after being taken into the tieb-r in both sets.

ert-Jan Bierens had an off night in ngles match as he was beaten by Olyphant, who was the Region VII's ekly outstanding singles player ary 10, 6-3, 7-5; however, Bierens-ard were able squeak by in their es match over Morson-Schultes, 4-6, 5.

rge Chingas played an exciting sing-atch that went into a tiebreaker in ird set where he lost it to Jari Koho, 6, 7-6 (7-4).

is match was very exciting," said "I think it was as exciting as winning AC last year."



Universe photo by Scott McCuistion

George Chingas had a disappointing evening against Jari Koho losing 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4).

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ougar nine bombs SUSC weeping four game series

e Cougar baseball team swept a four-game s against Southern Utah State College Tues-and Wednesday — 15-8, 9-6, 16-1 and 14-1. ile the first doubleheader (Tuesday) was filled homeruns from both teams, the pitching in nesday's games was the key to BYU's success. the first game Mark Beavers held the Thun-rds to one run and leading the Cougars to t SUSC by a score of 16-1. Beavers improved ecord to 1-1.

meruns flourished in this game as well with from David Willes (2), Dave Morrow, Gordie Dotson and Gary Schoonover.

Cougar pitcher Carl Keliipuleole started the second game and went the distance to help BYU capture a 14-1 victory.

Keliipuleole retired 14 straight batters and had a perfect game until the fifth inning when BYU committed an error. SUSC ended the game with only three hits.

The Cougars currently possess a record of 6-2 going into Friday's action at Las Vegas. BYU will take on Oklahoma State, ranked No. 5 in the preseason and home-standing UNLV.

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YU travels to Utah or HCAC title clash

STEPHEN BINGHAM
erse Sports Writer

e HCAC title hangs in the ba-as the BYU women's basketball travels to Salt Lake Saturday, g on the University of Utah.

e Lady Utes currently hold pos-on of first place in the conference a 9-1 HCAC record. The ars are a game behind with a 9-2 rence record.

U handed Utah its only confer-loss in a 106-99 contest Feb. 8 in Marriott Center. The Cougars defeated Utah in its own Copper ic earlier in the season, but that counted as a non-conference

don't think they've got any more entum than we have," said BYU h Courtney Leishman. "We've nore reasons to win than they "

BYU victory would virtually e a tie between the Cougars and Utes for the conference title, ng BYU to the NCAA tourna-by virtue of sweeping the series Utah

ey could still get a post-season berth on their 20-win season," Leishman said. "If they lose they still have a chance. We either win or our season is over.

"We've got something to prove," said Leishman referring to last weekend's disaster in New Mexico.

The Cougars are going to have to play an aggressive game in order to beat Utah. The Lady Utes are led by Mila Rogers who is scoring an average of 16 points a game. Reggie Wright, who leads Utah in assists scored 21 points against BYU when they played in Provo.

"She's a good player," said Leishman of Wright. "We're going to go out and play her nose to nose. She's a good shooter and a good penetrator, but we've just got to go out and play smart basketball against her."

Leishman said that the Cougars will have to go after Utah defensively. "I think that we've got offensive weapons that they can't stop," he said.

One of those weapons is center Tresa Spaulding who scored 33 points and had 10 rebounds the last time up against Utah. Judy Hare is also a concern to the Lady Utes.

WAC Tournament on KUTV
Semifinal Games
KUTV
Friday, March 7
7:00pm and 9:30pm

Gymnasts look for comeback at WAC invite

The BYU men's gymnastics team is hoping to rebound from its worst performance of the season going into the WAC Gymnastics Invitational this weekend at Colorado Springs.

Besides the Cougars, New Mexico, and Air Force will compete today in team competition followed by individual competition tomorrow. The 8-8 Cougars are hoping to compensate for a 279.50-267.25 loss to top-ranked UCLA last week.

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MENBER OF BISHOPRIC in family looking for nanny for 6 mo. in NJ. Will pay airfare and $100/wk. Russ Tompkins 1-800-932-0093.

FREE RM & BD for a mature female who loves children, in exchange for lgt hskpg & childcare. Pvt bdrm & bath. Springville 489-9742.

YOUNG PROF. COUPLE needs mother's helper to care for 15 mo. old girl & newborn in our nations capital this spring. Airfare, rm & bd in Washington DC. Good sal. & benefits. Call col. eves. aft. 7 PM EST 202-244-1872.

NEED MOTHER'S HELPER in Stamford CT to care for 2 children 2 & 5. $125/wk. All expenses, rm, bd, & car w/max. of 50hrs/wk. Large beautiful home in country. If interested please call col. 1-798-3586 anytime in Spanish Fork & ask for Mike Allan.

AUPAIR/HOUSEKEEPER opportunity in New Jersey. Live-in. Daytime care of 2 children, ages 4 1/2 & 2 1/2 & lgt. hskpg. Eves & wk-ends off, own rm, with pleasant non-smoking family. Madison NJ. Requires drivers lic. & references. Reply 201-822-9328.

NANNIES- live in jobs- Washington DC area, 1 yr stay. No fee (301) 258-8943.

LIVE IN CHILDCARE for 2 yr old. Lgt hskpg, 5 miles N. Boston. Lagre home, pvt suite, trans. out & back for 1-2 yr committ. $100/wk + extras. Please send photo & letter discribing yourself, background, qualifications & why you'd like the position. Incld. home address & phone #. Dr. C. F. Carlamere 467 Pleasant St. Malden, MA 02148.

7-Domestic help, Out of State

CHILD CARE ONLY! New York area. Driver. No hswrk. At least one year committment. Own rm, bath & car. Days off, flexible. Involves traveling. 2 girls ages 4 & 6. References req. Call eves. collect 914-253-8075 before March 17th.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY- 20 min. from NYC general house cleaning & childcare. Non- smoker, drivers lic. req. Mrs Tamari 12 Old Salem Rd. W. Orange, NJ 07052. 201-325-1814.

8-Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service.
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STUDENTS WANTED. Part time Flexible hours. Call Kita Corp. Collect 1-521-5600.

TAIWAN 2 mo all exp $1295
Work $6-10/hr off-sets cost
DISCOVER ASIA '86 375-9563

PUBLISHER SERVICE'S, Orem office, is now hiring pt-time telemarketing personnel for national sales. Base wage is $3.35/hr + bonuses. Earnings average $7.35/hr under bonus structure. Hours are 5-10pm M-F & Sat. 9-1. Call 226-6722 to schedule interview.

STUDIO Z has immed. openings for fashion models of all ages. 1-328-4030.

JAPAN teach English $15/hr, 1 yr. contract. Airfare paid. 224-9846.

CHART YOUR FUTURE
Become an Air Force Navigator. The demand for navigators has never been greater. They must be able to outwit adversaries at supersonic speeds. As technology expands, so will their role. Talk to an Air Force Recruiter about navigator duty. Call Ssgt Milo Stansell 524-6222, collect.

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Full time and summer positions available. Room attendants, desk clerks, & laundry. At mountain resort. Bonus program. Send resume or write for application. Best Western Lake Estes Resort, P.O. Box 1466u Estes Park, CO. 80517.

GROUNDSKEEPER & Pool maintenance- full time in SLC from April to Aug. Raintree Apts. 595-0107.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY
National company hiring quality students with people skills for 17 weeks employment progran in St. Louis, MO. Guaranteed base salary and excellent bonus program. Average compensation $7,200. 36 hours/ workweek. All expenses paid to and from St. Louis. Recreational activities planned and paid for by our organizationa. CALL: 375-1214 ask for Mr. Brown.

FREE APT & UTILS for couple without children. Wife to work 9am-12noon Mon. Thur. Fri. Call 785-3504.

SUMMER JOB- Church Educational System is seeking highly motivated leadership oriented students for full-time counselors on July 28 - Aug 1, for youth retreat at BYU. Sal + rm/bd prov. FMI- Brooke at ex. 5296.

10-Sales Help Wanted

LIQUIDATE quality women's clothing. High profit no investment. Vicky 226-0946.

GREAT SALES OPPORTUNITY
for individuals with previous professional sales experience. All sales appointments are set by our company, no door knocking Attractive base salary plus excellent bonus structure. Positions are limited. Average compensation for four months $15,000. Call 375-1214 ask for Mr. Brown.

11-Diet & Nutrition

NEED 50 PEOPLE
who want to lose
50 lbs. 756-6383.

NO TIME For breakfast? Nutritionally balanced meal for people on the go. Exc. for weight loss. Inexpensive Free Samples. 375-9315.

STILL NEED 50 PEOPLE
who want to lose 50 lbs
756-6383.

14-Contracts for Sale

WOMENS- Tree Streets, quiet, great ward, own bdrm, furn. $110/mo. 377-2211.

SAVE $150 girls private bedroom. Westwood through April. Call 377-3343.

RIVIERA APT: men's contract avail. now. BYU 80th ward. Call 375-6899 ask for Duane.

COUPLES: NICE LARGE 1 bdrm. apt. furn. $215/mo. $155/ Sum. Close to Y. Must sell immed. 375-2821.

15-Condos

NEW LUXURY GIRLS CONDO 2 bdrms, 2 baths, hot tub, DW, W/D completely furn. $150/mo. Taking applications Spr/Sum/Fall 224-3066 or 374-6986.

MEN- Banbury Condos. Brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, 2 blocks from BYU. $150/mo 377-3336 8am-9pm.

DELUX CONDOS- near campus, openings for Fall/Win., women only. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, A/C, W/D, also reduced summer rates. 373-2259 aft. 5 Pm & wk-ends, 227-9719 wk-days

TOWNSHIP CONDOS Spring/Summer rates $85-$100. Next to campus. 377-0267.

CONDOS $85/MO. Spr/Sum $150 Fall, DW, W/D, frplc, underground pkg, AC. Call now for best selection. Several locations. 377-3336.

MEN & WOMEN- NEW, Furn. delux condo's near BYU. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, frplc, DW, W/D, micro. Avail. Sp/Sm & F/W. 374-9925.

GREAT 3 BDRM CONDO avail. immed. Willowbrook Condo. $350/mo. Call Ashby 375-9464. (R).

15-Condos

CHATHAM TOWNE CONDO'S
Models open March 24. Reserve your unit now. See at 950 N. 900 E. No renters please. Call for brochure. Jim Pendray, Pendray Real Estate, 224-5754.

MEN'S CONDO- Spring &/or Summer $85/mo. 161 E. 700 N. #5, 377-2763.

1/2 MO. RENT FREE for immed. occupancies. Victoria Place Condo. Close to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, covered pkg. $160-170. 224-7217, 225-7539.

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE Condos. 4 openings for Sp/Sum & F/W. Must sign 1 year lease. 1 blk from Y. W/D. DW, frplc. $110 or 120/mo.-Sp/Sum, $150/ mo.-F/W. Call after 6pm wkdays 373-6737.

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15-Condos

GIRLS NEW CONDO, A/C, W/D, micro, DW, close to BYU. $90/Sp/Sum, $140/F-W. 224-2698.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place Condo, close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, covered pkg. For Sp Sum $90-100, F/W beginning at $160. 224-7217, 225-7539.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

HOMEY 2 BDRM garden level apt. in good Provo neighborhood. Carport. Very low utils. $270 + dep. REMS 375-5595.

FREE VCR, home computer, or 1 mo. free rent when you choose a modern SW Provo 3 bdrm 1 bath apt. w/woodburning stove. All appl. + interior storage. $335-350 + dep. REMS 374-9690 or 375-5595.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT in Springville. You get ONE MONTH FREE RENT. no pets, no smokers. $150 dep. $215/mo. + utils. Only 10 mins to BYU 377-7902.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

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440 E. 700 N. 1 & 2 bdrm $210-$230 + utils. 681 N. 500 W. Studios furn. $150- $170 incl. util. 375-3550.

REMODELED, large 2 bdrm apt.- new kitchen, DW, W/D, MW, large storage unit. $325/ mo. + utils 374-0267.

2 BDRM- $220/mo. + $150 dep. & last mo. rent. You pay utils. Large kitchen, swamp coolong, free cable, near BYU. 374-9082 or 373-2157 after 5PM.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

LAGRE, very nice 2 [illegible] townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, W [illegible] ups. New carpet, pain[illegible] drapes. Summer rates, cl[illegible] Y and hospital 375-5548 aft[illegible]

SPOIL HER
In Provo, 2 bdrm w Ja[illegible] Tub, D/W, cooler, fros[illegible] fridge, deck, W/D hk-ups, [illegible] vidual storage. No smoke[illegible] pets. Call Kirk 785-1487 o[illegible] 8466 eves.

NEW CONDO-in Prov[illegible] bdrm w Jacuzzi tub & bat[illegible] W, individual storage, W[illegible] ups. No smokers or pets. [illegible] Kirk 785-1487 or 375-8466 [illegible]

OWN FOR LESS T[illegible] RENT. $38,000-$262/mo. [illegible] 30/yr fixed rate at 9 1/2% [illegible] down. 2 bdrm, jacuzzi tub[illegible] dishwasher, range & fridg[illegible] tle entry, Levolor blinds. [illegible] scaped. Madison Park Co[illegible] Only 3 left! Call Carl 785-[illegible] or 225-9177. Model open 3[illegible] Fri, 12-4 Sat. 652 S. 500[illegible] Provo.

Hello, Privacy.

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;

- Private Rooms
- 4 people per apartment
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- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racquetball courts
- Dishwasher/Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Volleyball/Swimming
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- A Microwave Oven will be furnished to every apartment filled with 4 occupants, beginning May 1.

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$80 Spring/Summer
$130 Fall/Winter

Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.

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Sign a 4 Month Sp/Sm Contract before April 1, and receive 1st Months rent at 1/2 price!

Crestwood

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DISCOUNT AUTO REPAIRS ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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CARPET CLEANERS

ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any 2 rooms for $12.95 or any couch for $16.95. 224-0269

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17TH SOUTH OREM Coin Laundry & Mini Storage 226-6857 (east of state)

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375-5121

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Great sound, wide variety
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1200 watt/$75 600 watt/$50
Call Rob or Dave, 375-8713

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J.M.S. SYMSOUND- Music, anyway you want it. $50/dance. Call Jim at 377-3586.

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TUNING by certified technician: The Piano Doctor. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

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FAST & Professional 75¢/pg

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Former corporate president provides outstanding resumes & prof Job hunting system. $7.50 & up. Call Don 377-6502.

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Rush ok-Spell check LQ printer
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Quality guaranteed
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TYPE RITE Word processing Spell Check, rush OK, near campus. Louise, 373-2294.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. Excellent quality. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

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All Utilities Paid
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Free Cable TV
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3 bedroom, 2 bath

Central Air-Conditioning
Great Wards
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Close to Campus
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Student Housing for Single Men & Women
362 N. 1080 E., Provo
374-1700

Spring/Summer
Deposit-------$100
Rent-----------$75/Shared Room
$95/Own Room

Fall/Winter
Deposit-------$150
Rent-----------$130/6 person

Centennial II Apts.

- All Utilities Paid
- Free Cable TV
- New Furnishings
- Fully furnished
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- Close to Shopping, Bank
- Close To Campus

Single Student Housing For Men & Women
Apts: 1000 E. 450 N., Provo
Office: 362 N. 1080 E., Provo
374-8441 (Hours: 9-12 noon, 1-6 pm)

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Deposit-------$100
Rent-----------$70/Shared Room
$85 Own Room

Fall/Winter
Deposit-------$100
Rent-----------$115/6 person

All Roads Lead To ...
Roman Gardens apartments

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- Fully Furnished
- One Great Ward
- Microwaves
- Free Cable TV
- Recreation Room
- Organized Activities
- New Furnishings
- Pool
- Laundry Room
- Spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Central Air-conditioning
- Close to Campus, shopping, bank

Student Housing for Single Men & Women
1060 East 450 North, Provo
373-3454 (Hours. 3-6 pm Sat 10-1 pm)

Spring/Summer
Deposit-------$100
Rent----------$100/own/2 br/balcony
$85/shared/2 br/balcony
$95/own/2 br $80/shared/2 br
$95/own/3 br $75/shared/3 br

Fall/Winter
Deposit-------$150
Rent----------$130/ 6 person
$140/ 4 person
$145/ 4per./ balcony

Park Plaza

- Close to Campus--VERY CLOSE!
- Paid Utilities
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910 North 900 East, Provo
Call 373-8922

Spring/Summer
Deposit-------$100
Rent-----------$95/ 4 person
$75/ 6 person

Fall/Winter
Deposit-------$150
Rent-----------$140/ 4 person
$115/ 6 person

SPARKS II

- All Utilities Paid
- Microwaves
- Townhouses
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- 2 & 3 bedroom apts
- Fully furnished
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375-6808

Spring/Summer
Deposit-------$100
Rent-----------$95/own/2 bedroom
$95/own/3 bedroom
$80/shared/2 br
$75/shared/3 br

Fall/Winter
Deposit-------$150
Rent-----------$140/ 4 person
$130/ 6 person

Hammers, drills gone; students test in peace

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Testing center test takers who were disturbed during the semester by drilling noises and alarms should now be able to concentrate in peace: the repair work at the testing center has been completed.

Lewis "Bud" Wood, the testing center manager, said the physical plant originally began the repair work during the Christmas break. But the work, which involved installing new light fixtures on the first floor, was interrupted when a problem with the fixtures arose.

"The physical plant said they would try to keep the noise to a minimum, but there has been intermittent drilling during the semester," Wood said. "It wasn't nearly as bad as it could have been. While they were drilling a couple of weeks ago, though, they hit an alarm cable which caused the fire alarms to go off."

Bryce Avery, a senior from Whittier, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering, was in the testing center when the alarms went off. He said he was not amused. "It was something of an experience," he said. "I was taking a three-hour senior-level engineering exam, and was just starting into the final panic hour when (an) alarm went off. If I had been taking a simple test, like for PE 129, I might have gotten a good laugh out of it. I don't think there were too many people that day taking easy tests, though, not too many people were laughing."

When he realized they were not going to be evacuated, Avery said he presumed no disaster was about to strike. "The cavalier attitude of the employees at the time led me to believe they are used to having the alarm go off unnecessarily. If an occasion should ever arise where people need to get out of that building, major loss of life could occur because people have become conditioned to ignore an alarm whenever they hear it."

Avery said he also didn't understand why the drilling had to take place during the time students were trying to concentrate for exams. "This is a big university. It seems strange they couldn't schedule the work for another time."

Wood said such a solution is not as feasible as it sounds. "The physical plant has normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hours just like everybody else," he said. "If they waited until students weren't in a building to maintain it, they'd never be able to maintain it."

Correction

In Thursday's Lifestyle section, the "Straight Talk" article should have said it takes place in room A-230 HFAC, tonight at 8.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Retail Fortnight — Final week to hear store executives tell about their fascinating retail careers. Contact 480 TNRB for more information concerning this activity.

Retail Orientation — Special orientation for visiting junior colleges and interested persons in enterprising field of retailing at 2 p.m. in 230 TNRB.

There's Still Time — Submit poetry, essays, papers from classes, or former contests to the International Studies Journal. Applications are in the Kennedy Center Office. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Today's Workshops — "Choosing an Occupation," 1-1:50 p.m. and "Choosing a Major," 2-2:50 p.m. Counseling and Development Center 149 SWKT.

Dostoevsky Lectures — Open to all. Yale Professor Robert Louis Jackson will speak today at 3 p.m. in 321 MSRB on "Dostoevsky's Legend of the Grand Inquisitor and The Brothers Karamazov."

Volunteers Needed — The American Cancer Society nees volunteers for two events. Help deliver flowers on March 11 and help with office work for 3-5 hours one week. Contact Valerie Fandro at the Cancer Society, 373-5886 or Micheal at ASBYU Community Services, 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Director Freshman Orientation — Anyone interested in working closely with the university administration on the '86 Orientation contact the 4th floor receptionist.

Washington Seminar — There are still openings for serving internships this coming fall. All those interested in an exciting political adventure should contact the Washington Seminar in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Student Loan Problems? — We would like to help. Please submit concerns to any of the Sound-Off boxes. We need your help.

Jerusalem Center — Openings are still available for Summer and Fall Jerusalem Center programs. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Call Ext. 3949 for more information.

Canadian Students — A Canada/U.S. Business Conference will be April 3-5. Donald MacDonald, Ambassador Reisman and other dignitaries will make presentations. Students are invited to attend this event. Contact Sharon at Ext. 3378 for more information.

India Lecture — Deb. Mukherjee, Consul General of India to San Francisco will speak about "India after Indira Gandhi," on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Everyone is invited to attend this informational lecture.

All Students — Blue Key Professor of the Year Nominations are being accepted now in the Memorial Lounge or the North entrance of library.

Career Night — for all Political Science students. Guest panelists will discuss "Life After Graduation." Learn how to market your liberal arts degree on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Center conference room.

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...NSON APARTMENTS ...'s vacancies, Fall/Winter ...mo. + lights. or $84/mo in- ...micro. 375-1186. 345 E. 500

...AT LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl ... F/W from $95/mo. Utils. ...Campus Villa Apts 182 W. ... #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. ...eer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3 ...ra, 373-5914.

...LS taking applications for ...$115/mo. + fuel. 2 bdrm, 4 ...apts., laundry room, cable. ...a Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-...

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...BROADMORE APTS ...e to campus & Smith's. $95/ ...red, $130/single. 4 girls/apt. ...3649 or 378-2946.

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...N RM W/WATERBED in ...sy bachelor's pad. Super ...o loc. Many xtras $145 + ... REMS 375-5595.

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...DIES SP/SU- dbl $50 + sgl ... + util; F/W $80-95 + gas; ...r Y, W/D, micro, frplc, TV ...3822 342 E. 500 N. #1.

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18-Furn. apts.

OPENING for 1 girl in house, own rm, W/D, 1 mile north of stadium. $125/mo + utils. 373-0853.

NOW ACCEPTING applic. for spring/sum. rentals. Condo or house avail. 226-7696.

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20-Houses for Rent

2 BDRM HOUSE Upstairs 44 E. 900 N Provo $250/mo. + 1/2 utils. 375-1722/489-7332.

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22-Homes for Sale

ASSSUME PAYMENTS- $295/mo. $45,900 Orem. 3 bdrm, carport, finished basement w/frplc. Dave 801-261-2796.

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24-Wanted to Rent

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SI2	Quarter CT.	$210
SI2	Third Carat	$315
SI2	Half Carat	$679
SI1	Quarter Ct.	$239
SI1	Third Carat	$364
SI1	Half Carat	$779
VS2	Third Carat	$399
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38-Misc. for Sale

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1982 FORD EXP- great condition, 45,000 miles, A/C stereo. Call eve. 373-6171.

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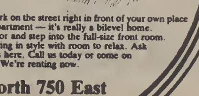

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OilWell, the expert lube service in Provo, has a great free offer. Bring this ad in before April 30, and with the purchase of a $20.95 full service lube/wash receive coupons for five additional car washes (retail value $10) absolutely free. The coupons can be used anytime and do not require additional purchases.

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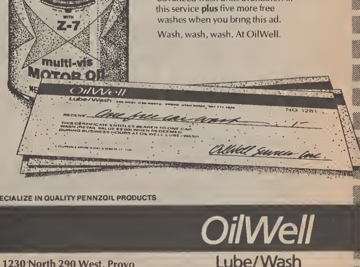

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Experts identify tax return goofs

By KEITH HUNTER
Universe Staff Writer

Tax returns are often a headache for taxpayers, but the Internal Revenue Service also has its fair share of problems resulting from common mistakes made every year by millions of taxpayers.

The following are areas where students can make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of their returns, according to Bill Craig, representative for the IRS.

Newlyweds and others who changed their names last year should report their new name to the Social Security Administration. "The names and Social Security numbers on tax returns are matched with those of the SSA in processing, and refunds will be delayed if they don't correspond," said Craig.

It is important to have all the necessary records and forms for a complete return. "Keeping accurate records is probably one of the best tax saving actions a person can take," Craig said. "Good records can make all the difference in filing an accurate return, and can help the taxpayer get all the deductions and benfits to which he or she is entitled."

Before filing, the prospective taxpayer should be certain to have a W-2 form from each employer they worked for last year. According to the IRS, these should have been provided by the end of January.

While wages are the most common types of income subject to taxing, Craig cautions that there are many other kinds of income that must be reported.

This includes state income tax refunds; sales of stocks, bonds, or other property; unemployment compensation exceeding $12,000 for single and $18,000 for married people; the value of prizes, raffles, and gambling winnings; and bonuses and tips.

"To insure that income amounts are correctly reported, the IRS compares individual returns with information provided by the income sources themselves," he said.

Because of their income level, most students will be filing on a simplified form like the 1040A or the 1040EZ, which make limited allowances for deductions. But under certain conditions, itemizing on a long form may save money.

While there are special tax credits for the elderly, the disabled and custodial parents, the main criteria for itemizing is that the total of deductions must be more than a certain amount.

According to IRS tax forms, a married couple filing jointly must have total deductions in excess of $3,540, while those filing separately must show at least half that amount. Single taxpayers need to show more than $2,390 to qualify.

Possible deductions include: medical/dental expenses, certain taxes, interest, contributions, and casualty and theft loss. More information is available with the appropriate tax forms and schedules.

There are two tax concerns of particular importance to students, according to Scott Workman, student volunteer in the University Ombudsman Office.

"The IRS is really cracking down on people who claim a student tax exemption and then make more income than the exemption allows. Students who do this need to be aware that it can lead to a fine of $500," he said.

The second concern involves students who work in more than one state during the year, and must file state tax forms on that income.

"If it involves two states, it is possible to file as a part-time resident of both. But normally you would file as a full-time resident of one and a non-resident of the others," Workman said.

The IRS provides free booklets, a toll-free number and classes that taxpayers can use in preparing their returns. Information is also available in local libraries, and on-site offices in city federal buildings.

For help on campus, the Ombudsman Office can answer general questions and provide forms, also graduate accounting students are offering help through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program at 316 Tanner Building.

Final hints: be careful with your math, make sure you have the necessary signatures, use the correct tax figure from the correct table, and most important, verify the return address on your "peel-off label" so that your "return" lives up to its name.

Topic of conference is government issues

Decisions made during Utah's legislative sessions this year and the United States and Utah Supreme court cases involving state and local government will be discussed today at the fourth annual State and Local Government Conference at the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The Conference begins at 8 a.m. in the Moot Court Room and is open to the public.

Participating in the morning session will be David Spatafore, director of inter-governmental relations with the Utah League of Cities; John Martinez, law professor at the University of Utah; Karl Snow, chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission; Roger Cutler, city attorney for Salt Lake City, and Allan Moll and Karl Hendrickson, deputy county attorneys for Salt Lake County.

Also taking part in the morning session are Michael E. Libonati, professor of law at Temple University. He will discuss "The Future of State and Local Governments," and Eugene Jacobs, a BYU law professor and faculty advisor for the conference.

Jacobs said twice as many people have pre-registered for the conference as compared to last year. Over 120 participants have registered, he said.

Utah Governor Norman H. Bangerter will give the luncheon address.

Proposed budget, topic

"The Garcia Case — The Short-and Long-Term Impact," the impact of U.S. tax reform and President Reagan's proposed budget on state and local governments, will be the topics for the afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m.

David Magleby, a BYU political science professor, will also take part in the afternoon session. He will speak on "Initiative and Referendum."

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Government and Politics Legal Society of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, the Utah Bar Association, the Utah League of Cities and Towns and the Utah Association of Counties.

Professor will discuss kids' aptitude

Children between the ages of one and five have impressive academic aptitude, and are able to read, write, spell and even type a lot earlier than most people think.

Dr. Harvey B. Black, a BYU professor of instructional science, will explain how infant reading and writing can lead to lifelong academics at a special non-credit course Saturday entitled, "Your Infant Reading and Writing." Dr. Black will give tips to help parents design a family approach to infant academics.

By age three, the child can enjoy independent reading and meaningful writing. This pattern can help children obtain higher levels of lifelong learning, said Black.

The infant education classes will be taught from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in 277 CONF. More information is available from BYU Conferences and Workshops, Ext. 3556.

BALLROOM DANCE Co.

IN CONCERT
March 6,7,8 at 8:00 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse
Tickets at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. $3.50 Students/Faculty/Staff $4.50 Public
Presented by the BYU Department of Dance

Easter Seals help people to save lives

In 1907 a boy dies in a tragic streetcar accident in Elyria, Ohio, because of unavailability of sufficient medical facilities. The boy's father later realizes that if Elyria had had better medical facilities, his son's life would probably have been saved.

In 1980, an Ogden boy suffers partial paralysis and injuries after being hit by a motor vehicle, but survives and later learns how to walk again. Quite a contrast from 1907, but directly related because the Ogden boy was the recipient of a program offered by Easter Seals, founded by Edgar F. Allen, the father of the boy who died 73 years earlier.

The main mission of the Utah chapter of Easter Seals, which will be participating in the 15th annual National Easter Seal Telethon this weekend, is to assess and meet needs through quality health care, rehabilitative services and therapeutic programs, said Lynn Rowe, Public Relations Director of the Utah Easter Seals.

"Easter Seals is not a research organization," said Rowe. "It's a deliverer of direct services." Easter Seals differs from other charities because no money is spent on research or research facilities.

"We don't have a facility that you can drive by and say 'that's an Easter Seal building,' " said Barbara Howell, deputy director of Development. "It's the lives we affect that is our monument."

Swim therapy that strengthens weak muscles, equipment services which provide wheelchairs, and a program called Teen Machine that helps teens who have disabilities cope with personal problems are a few of the many programs Easter Seals provides.

Last year, the Utah Easter Seal Society generated over $224,000 in pledges. Rowe said 96 percent of this remained in Utah to fund these service programs. These service programs are a direct result of Allen's efforts to provide hospital care for the needy.

Allen, who was a wealthy and influential businessman, saw the need for such facilities after his son's death and helped fund and construct a much-needed hospital in Elyria. The hospital was opened 17 months later. Then, after a successful fund drive, another hospital, the Gates Hospital for Crippled Children, was opened in April 1915.

Allen, who was a Rotarian, recruited fellow Rotarians to help him with his crusade, and within four years formed the Ohio Society for Crippled Children.

Due to the efforts of Allen and the Rotarians, a mighty stride took place when the National Society for Crippled Children was formed in 1921. This organization is what is known today as the Easter Seal Society.

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RYDER

Let us stain our swords no more with the blood of our brethren.
Alma 24:12

SYMPOSIUM ON PEACE 1986

Todays events:

Effects of TV Violence and War Toys on Children
Thomas Radecki, M.D. Psychiatrist, Chairman and Research Director of the National Coalition on TV Violence
10 a.m. 2170 JKHB

Economic and Social Costs of the Arms Race
David J. Thurman, M.D., Former President of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Salt Lake Chapter
2 p.m. F-201 HFAC

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Fireside: Resistance to Tyranny
Karl-Heinz Schnibbe, War Camp Survivor
7 p.m. Nelke Theatre, HFAC

RESPONSE
Academics

Fiji canoe construction subject of botanist's talk

Sandra Banack, a graduate student in botany from Saskatchewan, Canada will speak at 3 p.m. today on the topic, "Ethnobotany of Traditional Fijian Ocean-going Canoes," in room 234 of the Thomas Martin Building.

Banack was in Fiji for eight months, observing the construction of a traditional Fiji canoe. The project was funded by the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii.

"This may be the last one of this model because the tradition is not being passed on," she said. The canoe, used traditionally for inter-island sailing, holds great significance for the natives of Fiji.

Banack will take a botanist's point of view as she discusses methods used for the construction of the canoe. Another lecture scheduled next week will approach the topic from the anthropological stand point.

URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18 years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

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— SATURDAY: TOP 40/FUNK & SOUL MUSIC BY REQUEST

DRESS CODE: No T-Shirts, jerseys, immodest or inappropriate dress is allowed. No alcohol or tobacco is permitted. Age limit 18 and over.

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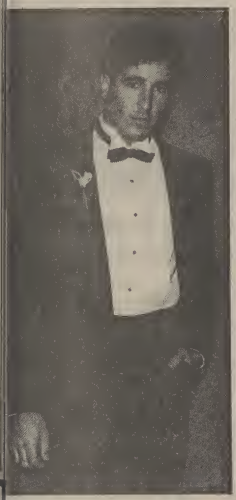
Tuxedo courtesy of Allen's Formal Wear
Bridal fashions courtesy of Peggy's Bridal



Modeled by Patrick Hill

By DEBORAH POULSON
Universe Staff Writer

Individualism is what most brides are searching for this year. People have been to enough weddings that they don't want to look like everybody else, said Shawna Myria, a bridal consultant in Southern Calif.

"There's more of a straighter look this year but also there's the extreme with lots of ruffles on the sleeves and trains," said Gwen Pierce, a part owner in a local bride shop.

The styles brides wear has been influenced by the many famous couples who have tied the knot.

"There's a bridal boom this year," said Myria. This bridal boom has created a new awareness in bridal fashions and ladies this year want to look as chic and glamorous as possible.

"Brides want to look more sophisticated with a more mature look," said Del Williams, a bridal consultant in Beverly Hills, Calif.

One of the new sophisticated styles is the "mermaid". This sheath gown is very straight and fitted to the knees and then it flairs out to the floor.

One of the biggest differences in this year's styles is the length of the gowns. The tea-length comes six to eight inches from the ground and has been a best seller in California but also has made a big hit in Utah, said Pierce.

White gowns still dominate the Utah market, due in part to temple weddings in this area, but ivory is becoming increasingly popular in other areas.

Blush, pink, and peach are becoming more popular as are floral prints. The use of colors generally are used for a second or a casual wedding.

Some brides are opting for half-long, half-short gowns. These are short in the front, tapered at the sides and long in the back. Myria said the bride is freer to walk around with out fear of tripping over her hem. The gown flows very smoothly and when she walks air catches under the front, which causes it to billow in the back.

The necklines of the gowns are going through a slow transformation also.

A high-neck collar is still in but boat-neck gowns are gaining popularity because of the confident, flattering look it gives, said Myria.

The princess neckline is still seen but now has netting with beads and lace sewn into it with an all lace collar.

Lace gowns are not as popular but lace appliques are used on most gowns now.

Satin is still the number one material used for gowns, said Myria, but for spring or summer weddings some brides may opt for an organza gown.

The organza material is a light airy fabric that is very cool. Crystal organza is the same lightweight material but has a sheen to it.

See Bridal page 10

Modeled by Teri Lyn Wheeler

Modeled by Cynthia Smith

"Mermaid" dresses, which are fitted to the knee then flair out, and tea-length dresses are an indication that many brides are tired of the same old thing. Headpieces that show the face are also popular. Men's styles are more classic, with the traditional black and grey tuxedos.

Universe photos by Brian Heckert

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Solving in-law problems a matter for compromise

By ROBERT N. BUCKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Suppose Romeo and Juliet had the BYU Counseling and Development Center to find out how to solve their in-law problems. Perhaps one of the counselors could have helped the couple avoid their tragic end.

In-law problems may be in place before a couple ever meets each other, according to Professor Eugene T. Buckner of the BYU Counseling and Development Center.

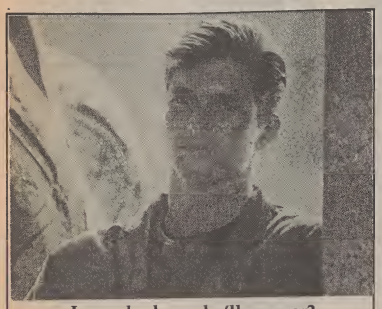
He explained that often a couple gravitates toward the lifestyle of one set of parents, and the other parents, in a sense, become the out-laws.

He said cultural backgrounds complicate marriages and can also cause misunderstandings. For example, when students from the mainland U.S. marry someone from the South Pacific, they often say they will alternate every few years between where they live. But it becomes difficult to change jobs and lifestyles so often.

Problems also occur, for example, if the husband or wife was controlled by his or her parents. The other spouse may resent that control carrying over into the marriage.

Another counselor at the center, Professor Elvin R. Tanner, said problems arise when one spouse views his or her own family's lifestyle as better or more appropriate or fails to recognize the spouse's family is not wrong, only different.

"Remember, one family's traditions are not right or wrong, but are just different, and differences can be adjusted," Tanner said. "It is a matter of compromise."



I wonder how she'll answer?

This is it. In about an hour I'm going to ask the girl of my dreams to be with me forever. So why am I so nervous? It's not like she's going to say "no." How could she? I've got an advantage on her. I bought the engagement ring at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. It's gorgeous. An elegant handmade set with a couple of customized changes that I suggested to fit her personality. I can't wait to see the look on her face, she's going to love it. The people at Goldsmith's are marvelous to work with too. They're so concerned that everything will be just right for her. And so am I, because she really is terrific, I guess that's why I'm going to ask.

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Modeled by Cynthia Smith *Bridal fashions courtesy of Peggy's Bridal*

Universe photo by Brian Heckert

While more exotic styles in wedding gowns are the fashion for this year, traditional styles like this one remain popular.

Bridal line fashions less conservative

Continued from page 9

Polished cotton is another favorite fabric that is shiny and cool.

In determining what kind of material to use for a wedding gown several factors come into play. One is what time of the year the wedding will take place and the other is how much money one has to work with.

Most Utahns shy away from the high prices of designer gowns, probably due to the fact that most come from larger families, said Peggy Leabitt, a local bridal shop owner. However, more and more designer gowns are making their way into the Utah market.

"Girls are still very conservative in Utah," she said. For this reason the best sellers are the traditional gowns.

The typical amount spent on a wedding gown is between $500-$700. "Gown prices are dropping," said Myria. "You can get a gown for $500 where it used to be $1,000."

No matter how much is spent on her gown, the bride isn't fully attired if her head isn't covered. Different styles of headpieces can go with a variety of gowns so brides can be individualistic in what they choose.

"They are showing more face this year," said Williams. For this reason, tiaras and wreaths are once again the favorites.

Hats are not as popular as they once were but if a bride does choose to wear one it should be a very sophisticated one that is simple and doesn't hide her face.

From the head down to the toes, every detail has to be considered for the total effect.

Satin shoes are still very popular but more and more beaded shoes have come out.

In Utah ladies are opting more toward white ballet slippers as they are comfortable and can be worn in the temple.

Gloves are becoming less popular because people simply are not comfortable in them. Fingerless gloves, however, are in style and come in a variety of designs to go with most gowns.

For the men in the line, black tuxedos are the best and classiest look, said Steve Parkin, a salesperson at a local tuxedo shop.

The "Miami Vice" collection is the newest look for tuxedos that combines style with a more casual appearance.

These suits can be found in flaming pink, lavender, royal blue, black, ivory and white.

The shirts worn with the tuxedos are simple, not frilly, and may have pleats. The trend now is going back to wingtip shirts where the collar is white and the shirt is a different color.

For the bridesmaids, colors are more vivid and varied. Brides have been selecting their bridesmaids gowns in styles that can also be used as party dresses so they can be worn again.

Some brides may decide to have their bridesmaids rent the gowns instead of purchasing them which helps with the cost.

With the newer more sophisticated look more wedding lines are done in black and white, said Myria. This is where the bride and groom wear white and the rest of the line wears black with accent colors. This gives an overall very formal look.

The mothers of the bride and groom want to look younger and more sophisticated than ever. "They don't want to look frumpy," said Myria. Brighter colors and sleeker looks are popular for the mothers.

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The Wedding Experts

Today's maternity fashions reflect mother-to-be's progressive lifestyle

y CHERYL S. OSBORN
niverse Staff Writer

The new trends in maternity clothing reflect the yle of today's busy and "on-the-go" women who ant to look good and feel good while they are egnant, says the manager of a local maternity othing store.

"Maternity clothes are becoming more stylish as omen continue to work while they are pregnant," ys Liz Clark, manager of the Orem store. In ddition, pregnant women who are in school are so conscientious about style and comfort in aternity wear.

The current trends in maternity clothing are stirup pants, oversize shirts and drop-waisted dres s, says Clark. In pants, the legs are tapered round the calves and the ankles, and blue jeans are printed patterns.

"Overalls and jumpsuits are real popular this ring," says Susan Nordblad, manager of another aternity shop in Orem. "Blouses that have a dropsd waist or are tied on the side are also in. But e're really showing dresses with the dropped aist.

"Dresses with the dropped waist are very flatterg, even for larger women. The dropped waist iminates extra material which can make a dress ok like a tent," says Nordblad.

The big designer names in maternity wear are isson, Corey, and Isis, says Clark. "Isis is a new esigner company that follows the contemporary ok and then designs it into maternity wear."

Maternity styles have changed considerably in the past couple of years. "It used to be that women wore smocks, pants with panels and cotton blend fabrics," said Clark. "Now the style is going toward fashion colors and fabrics. The manufacturers of maternity clothing have become more fashion conscious."

The owner of a company manufacturing maternity wear agrees. "We're finding that the trend in maternity wear is what is happening on the regular market," said Mark Williams, owner of Isis Maternity.

"We're seeing a lot of the oversize tops with clean lines," says Williams. Clean lines mean no ruffles, bows or collars. However, dropped shoulder sleeves, and wide shoulders with pads are stylish.

The new dresses coming out have geometric or primitive print designs, he says. Primitive prints include Aztec and animal designs.

The popular color combinations for this spring and summer are bright colors with white, says Williams. "Jade or green has been exceptionally strong with white." Red or blue with a white contrast is also in fashion.

While pastel colors are being shown for the spring, deep pinks, bright yellows, royal blues and bright greens will be featured for the summer months, says Nordblad.

No matter what the season, skirts are not very practical for pregnant women, says Clarks. "Skirts either pull up in the back or fall down in the front. It's hard for pregnant women to keep a skirt on."

Seasonally, the maternity wear market is ahead of the regular clothing market by six months, she says. "Because a woman is pregnant for nine months, she will need clothes for opposite seasons. This means she will need two different wardrobes."

The fall season will bring a new look in maternity wear, says Williams. The colors will be two-tone prints with black being the dominate color. "Black with green, violet, red and white will be very stong next fall."

Although small plaids will still be in, "stripes are going out fast," says Williams. Coming into style are dots and a baroque print.

Knowing what the current trends in maternity wear are will help "prospective mothers" to find the right clothes, but most women still find it difficult to buy maternity clothes, says Clark. "First-time mothers need to understand that their figure is changing and they aren't going to look skinny in anything. But if they get the right clothes, they will look good."

Pregnant women usually outgrow their pants first, says Clark. "The big thing now is the snap waistband. It will usually last through the nine months, and it doesn't make the pants look maternity." The snaps have replaced the old panels on maternity pants.

Maternity clothes usually run in the same sizes as regular clothes, says Clark. "Most people stay the same size because the clothes are made with extra room in them where it's needed."

For the first-time mother-to-be, most stores provide a pillow to try on with the clothes. The pillow is designed to match a nine-month baby so the women can see how they will look, and to see if the clothes will still fit during the last months, says Clark.

I wonder how he'll ask?

I'm excited and nervous all at the same time. How can this be happening to me? He'll be over in about an hour. My roommate said she saw his car parked outside Goldsmith Co. Jewelers today. That's just like him. He never settles for second best. Goldsmith's has the largest selection of handmade rings and fine diamonds, so it was no doubt a difficult decision for him. I'm sure they made one thing easy on him though--the price. I can't wait, a beautiful Goldsmith ring from a great guy. Sure I'm going to say yes--wouldn't you?

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Financial responsibilities more flexible than in past

By CYNTHIA GLAD
Universe Staff Writer

There is no doubt about it, weddings are expensive. The price is enough to make Mom and Dad urge their son or daughter to elope.

Traditionally, the bride's family has picked up most of the tab. But customs are becoming more flexible. The trend for later marriages means the bride and groom are more capable of helping out with the costs.

The couple should discuss how much will be spent and who will pay for what. Divide up the expenses however it will work best for those involved, according to *Women's Day 101 Wedding Ideas for Brides*

Here is how custom divides up the duties, according to ZCMI's *The Wedding Guest and Gift Organizer*. Remember that this is open for discussion and can be divided up according to individual needs, preferences and the type and size of wedding.

Bride's family
Wedding invitations
Wedding announcements
Thank you notes
Wedding photographs
Flowers for the wedding and reception
Decorations
Music for the wedding and reception
Aisle carpet, runner, canopy, etc.
Transportation for the bridal party
Bridesmaid's luncheon
Reception
Cake
Bride's trousseau
Wedding dress and accessories
Postage

BRIDE
Wedding ring for groom
Wedding gift for groom
Presents for attendants
Medical exams

GROOM'S FAMILY
Rehearsal dinner
Gifts for bride and groom
Clothes for the wedding
Travel expenses

GROOM
Marriage license
Wedding ring for bride
Bride's bouquet
Boutonnieres for men
Corsages for mothers
Gloves and other accessories for men in the bridal party
Gifts for best man, etc.
Clergy fee
Honeymoon
Bachelor dinner

Two more categories are added by Women's Day 101 Wedding Ideas for Brides: The attendants are responsible for their own wedding attire, travel expenses and gifts.

We quote . . .

It is a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to keep unmarried as long as he can.
— George Bernard Shaw

Caring for fingernails part of wedding details

Brides who want every detail perfect will want to look to their fingernails. Lucy Wolsey, owner of a local manicure and pedicure shop, said brides will want to begin about one month in advance to care for their nails.

"In our area the climate is so dry that it is hard on the nails," she said. "Hot oil manicures are best if you have nice nails that are your own."

Since the day of the wedding is so hectic, she recommends that brides get a manicure a day or two before. "Good manicures should last at least a week."

Most brides prefer a clear nail polish, she said. However, if your own nails aren't perfect, a french manicure is recommended.

"A french manicure is done with nail polish, but it is made to look natural," she said.

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'Free and easy' fit key to fashions in '86 line of women's summer wear

By DEBORAH POULSON
Universe Staff Writer

With temperatures rising and the snow disappearing from the mountains, it will soon be time to trade in ski parkas for the comfort of short-sleeved shirts and summer wear.

Clothing manufacturers, wanting to make the most from the summer weather, will be giving their clientel a "free and easy" fit this year. So the comfort of loose-fitting clothing is the style people will be looking for this spring, say clothing retailers.

The "gardener look" is one of the most popular. Imagine Grandma Jones out doing her gardening, said Ned Tilson, an assistant manager in a Salt Lake City department store.

Grandma doesn't care what her vegetables think of her clothing, so when she dresses she picks just about anything from her clothing that has been accumulating for the last 20 years.

The "gardener look" is bright and wild, like some of grandma's clothing, with seemingly mismatched colors that go together in a style that is all their own.

"You have to get accustomed to it," said Tilson. "But it's a fun change."

To go with this unusual style, woven hats with scarves are popular. Any scarf can be wrapped around the brim of the hat and the end left dangling off the side.

Fruit and fish

Another new style that has come out this year is called, "fruit and fish."

This line has big prints of elephants or buildings and such things.

Vivid colors like hot pinks, reds and yellows fill most of the articles of clothing.

"They (the prints) look like they've been drawn on by small children," said Tilson.

One of the looks that's back in is a style most BYU students experienced as small children.

The 60's look is here again, using bright greens and orange in the clothing.

"The electric colors are used instead of psychadelic colors," said Cynthia Garrett, the assistant manager at a Salt Lake City department store.

The look is form fitting and has a "Star Trek" effect.

60's accessories

Mock turtlenecks, wide belts and big hoop earrings have made a comeback.

The wide belts are used to create an hourglass shape that was so popular during the 60's.

Close to 70 percent of all the merchandise sold has this unique 60's look, said Garrett.

The other 40 percent of sales go to other styles, one of which is the Marilyn Monroe look for dresses.

These dressees are tight in the waist and full in the skirt.

Another popular trend is called the "primitive prints."

These look like Aztec Indian drawings or what could be called the "African look."

Khaki and earthtones are colors used in these styles. For those who want more color, red has been used to accent the outfits.

Primitive look

The hammered gold look and polished bronze are great jewelry to go with the "primitive look."

Classic black and white have come out again and can be seen together or with just about any accent color.

Black and white have become very popular for evening, casual and working wear. By dressing items up or down the articles can be used for a variety of purposes.

Although some of the styles are quite trendy, others are more conservative and can enhance any wardrobe through many seasons.

Marie Centrullo, a sales executive in New York City, said, "This year it's a sleeker, cleaner look."

The sarong is a closely fit wrap around skirt that drapes in front and can be very versatile.

The style this season is to wear either the top or the pants loose and the other piece form fitting.

The most popular colors this spring are torquoise, hot pink, yellow and lots of red.

Fashions courtesy of ZCMI Loft

Universe photo by Mike Lewis

Black and white outfits are this season's choice for the sleek, sophisticated look. For the casual summer style, oversized, "gardener" outfits with big prints in bright colors are a favorite. Fashions modeled by Shelley Burnette, Kathi Gutierrez and Shauna Stoker.

Bridal bouquet combines practicality and loveliness

By CHERYL STEWART OSBORN
Universe Staff Writer

Since the bridal bouquet is a keepsake of her special day, it's important that the bride keep practicality in mind as well as beauty when choosing the bouquet.

White orchids and lilies-of-the-valley have long been the traditional bridal bouquet flowers. The orchid, when used in a bridal bouquet, symbolizes love and beauty. The lily-of-the-valley represents purity and humility as well as sweetness and renewed happiness.

Forget-me-nots are also a traditional favorite for weddings, signifying "never forget your true love," said Trish Otis, the owner of a local flower shop.

However, as tradition has made way to personal preference, bridal bouquet flowers have lost their symbolism.

Currently, roses and carnations are the most frequently chosen flowers for the bouquet, said Kim Whiting, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business, who designs flower arrangements for a Provo floral store.

Although florists can design any type of bouquet the bride wants, the two most common styles are the nosegay and the cascade, which is the more popular.

For a personal touch, some brides have chosen to include a miniture Bible or prayer book with their bouquets. The book serves as a handle for the flowers.

Occasionally, a bride may want to save her bouquet instead of tossing it. The florist can either make a duplicate mini bouquet or construct the bouquet so a portion of it can be removed.

Traditionally, the groom's boutonniere is a spray of the same flowers used in the bridal bouquet. "We have made the bride's bouquet with the groom's boutonniere incorporated within it," said Whiting.

The choice between real flowers and silk is a matter of personal preference and convenience. While real flowers have a natural beauty, silk flowers last much longer, making them popular for couples who plan two separate receptions.

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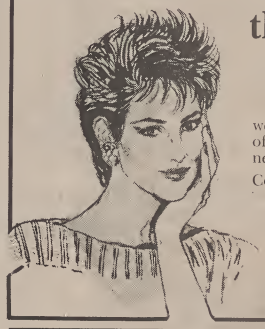
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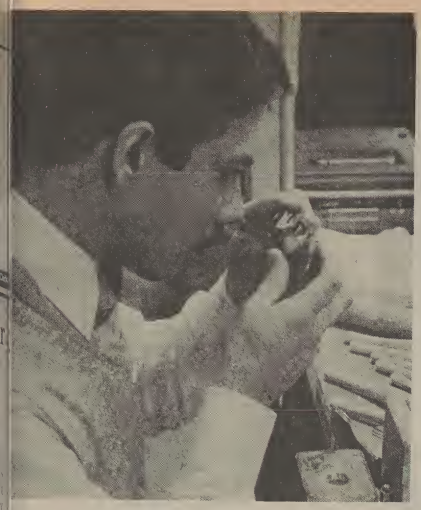

Diamonds, popular symbols of love between men and women, are also an expensive purchase. First-time buyers should contemplate their purchase very carefully.

More than meets eye to buying diamonds

By DIANE SPRANGER
Universe Staff Writer

Most women love them, men usually pay for them and jewelers take pride in selling them.

A diamond, set in a band of gold, has come to represent the major symbol of promised love between a man and a woman.

Romantic it is, but a diamond engagement ring can be costly, and a first-time buyer should contemplate his purchase carefully.

Many jewelers and gemologists warn that a buyer should find out everything he can about the person he will be buying the diamond from.

Dennis Foltz of the Gemological Institute of America (GIA) in Santa Monica, Calif., said there are three important points a first-time buyer should follow.

"First, look for someone with some kind of credentials," said Foltz. "Diamonds require someone who has attained knowledge about them."

Secondly, "Obtain a written description of the diamond you are buying which lists the four c's — cut, color, clarity and carat-weight. This will give the customer assurance he can fall back on."

Finally, someone shopping for a diamond should look for a jeweler who has a wide range of diamond quality, he said. "If the buyer is given the opportunity to look at different qualities side by side, he'll be able to make a better decision."

The quality of a diamond depends on the four c's, which can only be viewed properly with the correct instruments, according to Richarr Wilson, owner of a local jewelry store.

"This is the reason why you should always buy your diamond separate from the setting," he said.

According to GIA standards, most diamonds are cut with 58 facets, and it is these facets which determine the brilliance of the diamond by how it handles light passing throught it.

The color of a diamond can vary from totally colorless to light yellow. The less color, the better the diamond.

Clarity deals with inclusions (flaws) in the diamond. Inclusions are tiny dark spots within the diamond that block the passage of light. Most inclusions are so small they can only be seen with a microscope. They will not interfere with a diamond's beauty or its durability.

Carat-weight determines the size of the diamond.

According to Gary Craig, a certified gemologist in Provo, the four c's are all equally important to the quality of a diamond. "It's the customer's preference that decides what type of diamond he will buy," he said.

A diamonds's brilliance is what attracts most women according to local jewelers.

Maria VanDyke, a senior from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, majoring in nursing, and Darl Pringle, a graduate student from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in animal science, hope to compromise in their decision.

Maria is mostly concerned with the sparkle of the diamond while her fiance is looking for all around quality.

Couples want to feel good about the diamond they purchase. They want to be proud of their engagement ring and enjoy its beauty for a lifetime.

Even though the diamond's quality is important, it can often become a tedious task if the buyer gets too concerned with the technicalities.

Some local jewelers want to maintain the romanticism of buying a diamond.

"We try to keep getting married a romantic event. A jeweler's reputation should stand on its own," said Scott Kelly, manager of a local jewelry store.

Other local jewelers agree with Kelly that facts and figures destroy the romance of buying a diamond. They said buying an engagement ring should be simple and affordable.

Romantic versus practical — the choice is up to the buyer.

Traditional bridal showers step aside for new ideas

By HEIDI HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Planning bridal showers can be difficult because it seems that all the good ideas have been taken. However, several BYU students have fun ideas for those who are trying.

"If I had a shower, I would have couples come to it; the gifts they brought would be considered the wedding gift also," said Doug McGuire, a freshman from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in communications. He suggests that people have showers for the bride and groom.

Tradition holds that friends usually do the hosting in their homes.

According to Audrey Holman, a sophomore from Murray, one option to consider instead of the traditional personal, kitchen or miscellaneous shower, is the around-the-clock shower. In this kind of shower guests attend the shower at the same time but are asked to bring gifts that correspond to different times of the day.

Another fun idea is the room-in-the-house shower. This involves each person being assigned a different room in the house, according to Holman.

Kelly Eames, a sophomore from Rupert, Idaho, majoring in accounting said she liked the idea of everyone contributing their favorite recipe to the bride on index cards to help her create exotic dishes for her new husband.

Another good idea is to pass out index cards to each person and have them write down some advice for the bride.

Marriage . . .

— "In what stupid age or nation.
Was marriage ever out of fashion?"
— Samuel Butler

"All tragedies are finish'd by death,
All comedies are ended by a marriage."
— Lord Byron

Every woman should marry — and no man.
— Benjamin Disraeli

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Bride should wear simple accessories

Jewelry for the bride is an important part of the wedding day. Most young brides prefer petite and feminine accessories, said Carol Frampton, who works at a local jewelry store.

"We sell a lot of little pearl earrings and pearl pendant necklaces," she said. "Most young girls don't usually want anything showy."

Also, most brides do not want to wear a lot of jewelry because a wedding dress is very detailed and the accessories would compete with the dress.

"Most brides don't wear rings either, other than their wedding ring," she said. "If they do, it is something like a small pearl ring."

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Money Facts and Babies

By David Lender

Having babies is one of the greatest things that can happen in the lives of a young couple. With that new baby comes the challenge of many new responsibilities of parenthood. Many prospective parents, because of inexperience, fail to financially prepare for the money needs of having a baby. Couples should investigate the cost of hospitals and doctors before they become pregnant. There are very few companies who will write complication plans for a pregnant woman. Within the next few years we expect this will not be available at all.

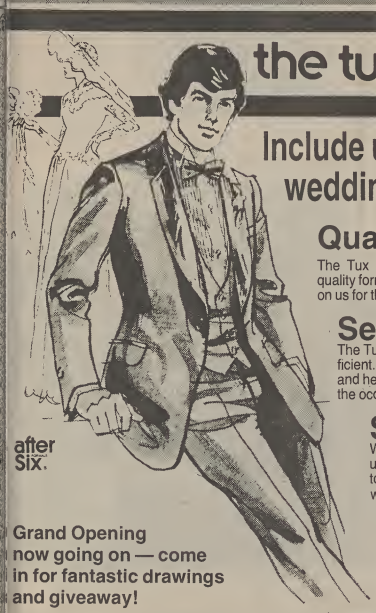
By predetermining your financial cost a person may better decide if they should save their money at a bank or place it with an insurance company for more leverage and protection. The leverage that an insurance company offers will differ depending on the type of coverage designed. Insurance products will normally offer a maternity benefit in addition to a complications benefit that covers up to a million dollars on the mother and child.

Bascom and Lender Insurance compares bank plans against insurance plans to illustrate to their clients the benefit differences. Bascom and Lender's philosophy is to keep the premium as low as possible and provide good benefits. No matter what a clients budget can afford, having something is better than nothing, especially when a claim occurs for $30,000.00 or more on a complication. According to "Discovery Magazine", "the average cost for complications on a premature baby is $30,000."

Good coverage can help the client save a lot of money problems and enjoy the experience of parenthood. Couples can expect to pay between $42 to $115 a month on premiums. Depending on the design of the plan any of these premiums can provide 100% maternity coverage, no deductible or co-insurance. The difference of premiums would depend on the health benefits and the company.

Bascom/Lender Insurance offers over 6 different plans to choose from and they allow you to make your own choice with no pressure or obligation.

If you are planning on having children in the next 3 years, it is recommended that you contact Bascom/Lender, Insurance at 224-5100. Find out today why Bascom/Lender is NUMBER 1 in health insurance.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Fashion history repeating for spring '86 shoe styles

NEW YORK (AP) — For spring '86, fashion history repeats itself. The glamorous 1940s are back with open-toed, thick-heeled, platformed movie star-quality shoes that range from funky to sophisticated, reports the Footwear Council.

Out of Africa, Egypt and India comes cross-cultural-inspired footwear that elevates the wearer in sensational style, says Andrea Rosen, executive director of the council.

The '80s version of platforms is the hottest look this season, with an extraordinary variety of material and color, she adds.

"Platforms are the fun accent for this spring's ready-to-wear — day or evening, fun or serious looks," says Rosen.

"Fruit, flowers, funk — pure fun dressing in a la Carmen Miranda is perfectly matched with eye-catching, lively, multi-colored wedges with flower appliques.

"Joan Crawford's signature dressing of the '40s makes a statement of pure elegance," she adds. "Suit and dress looks with nipped waists and peplums are great with ankle-strapped, high-colored platforms or metallic wedges."

Modern and ancient culture bring exotic excitement to this summer's fashions, Rosen notes. Rustic fabrications, soft loose silhouettes, layering, wrapping and draping are the fashion bywords.

In shoes, there are platforms and wedges in shiny metallics — gold, pewter, bronze and silver — or in tropical brights, rain forest darks, wood with shiny nailheads and gleaming patent.

Are women going to feel comfortable and safe wearing these platforms and wedges?

"Platform sandals are modest today compared to those worn in the third century B.C. Then, elevated shoes gave the wearer status and also kept him above the mud and snow."

Fashions courtesy of ZCMI Bailiwick Universe photo by Mike Lewis

Big designs and bright colors are key to a stylish summer as are pleated pants and clamdigger shorts. Fashions modeled by Larry Padgett, Todd Gunnell and Ted VanDerwerken.

Men's summer styles are rainbow of color

Black and white newsprint just can't do justice in describing the rainbow of color draping many of the clothes racks in the nation's department stores in the way of men's sportswear this season, say many top designers and manufacturers. However, it may be just the right description for the dressier side of a guy's wardrobe this spring.

Apple red, kelly green, yellow, pastels and a lot of white will paint the men's spring wardrobes, said Jill Crawley, assistant designer for a Seattle sportswear shop in an interview with *The Daily Universe*.

The new look is light and loose-fitting, with a more athletic look, said Matt Kallunki, assistant manager of a local men's store.

"The season and attitude are reflected in a healthy, athletic look," he said.

Men's clothing, with its stripes, splotch patterns and floral designs, seems to be turning toward a more feminine look, according to Bret Cherry, a salesman at a local department store. The paisley trend is on its way out.

This look includes pleated pants, not baggy ones with high waists. Big, baggy shorts are fashionable and there is a new trend toward white. Bold colors and floral prints, as well as traditional colors, are also in style.

"Bright colors look good," he said. "Men are becoming liberal, so they feel they can dress brighter."

Kallunki said mass media have a big influence on fashion trends. People see characters on television shows and tend to model their fashions after them, he said.

The longer shorts are popularly known as beachcombers or clamdiggers. Brad Taylor, who works at a local department store, said he has sold 50 pairs in a few days.

For the business side of life, suits seem to be staying more traditonal because the "dress for success" theme, popular for many years, is still around, according to Don Gottfredson, manager of the men's apparel section of the BYU Bookstore.

Speaking from the Atlantic side of the country, Kathy Glendon, public relations director for a popular line of menswear, described her company's line of suits as "never trendy." Suits will look traditionally solid with maybe some subtle patterns visible only at close range, she said.

Glendon said manufacturers are designing suits with an American cut — with soft shoulders and loosely fitted waist — not quite as fitted as the European cut.

Double breasted suits are on their way back in style, said Kallunki. "If you look in GQ, 70 to 80 percent of the suits are double breasted."

> "Bright colors look good. Men are becoming more liberal so they feel they can dress brighter."
> — Matt Kallunki
> — Assistant manager of a local clothing store

No matter how traditonal or trendy the men's look may be this year, one old favorite, Levi's 501 jeans, is still popular. However, the company is adding more shades and a softer, faded texture, he said.

In addition to 501s, stonewashed jeans are also selling well, as are stripes, plaids and big, wild prints.

This year's popular shoe is the Hiachi shoe, which is a loose leather model in light tan that either laces or slips on. Topsiders, popular for years, are back on the top of the fashion charts.

Shirts of 100 percent cotton will be popular this year, including ones made of madras fabric from India, according to Gottfredson. This material gives a slightly wrinkled look.

We quote

Marriage is like life in this — that it is a field of battle, and not a bed of roses.
— Robert Louis Stevenson

Marriage is the waste-paper basket of the emotions.
— Sidney Webb

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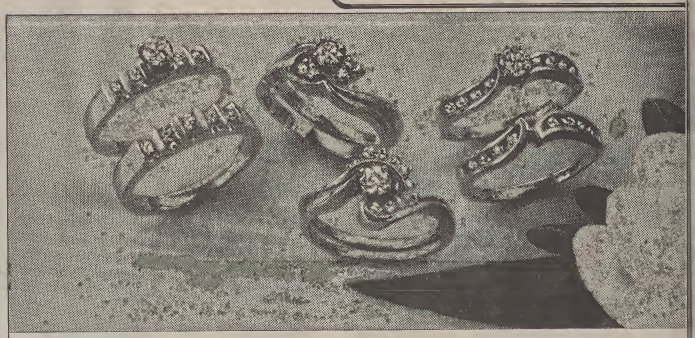

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Wedding announcement fashions are returning to a more formal look

YNTHIA GLAD
erse Staff Writer

ionwide the trend in wedding announce- is changing. In recent years relaxed etiquet- allowed personalized or hand-written invita- o be called correct. But such freedom and ality is on its way out.

ording to *Women's Day 101 Wedding Ideas ides*, today, what is old is what is best. Tradi- winding its way back. There is something ng about the formal wedding announcement ves the whole event and the guests an air of ance.

mality is the key. Thicker vellum paper in or ivory is being used. Each announcement is e card with inner and outer envelopes. Black g and traditional wording are now the style. tographs are not part of the formal announce- but separate pictures are often included for riends and those who cannot attend.

going back toward the traditional announce- Everything was going really casual for a out people got fed up with casual. The wed- a formal occasion," said Dave Christensen, l manager of a Provo publishing firm.

ger announcements are being used more now n the past and could possibly become a trend, hristensen. These are usually in the tradi- style. Some of these announcements measure 1 a half inches by ten inches. The large size uite a bit to mailing costs.

fold announcements remain common here t so much in other areas. They are always r and are very inexpensive, said Mary Kay owner of a Provo wedding business. They seem to be a favorite selection in her store.

Tri-folds are "an LDS thing" and nationally are most often used when a budget is necessary for the wedding, said Christensen.

Another popular selection here is an announcement with the photograph used as a background and the printing is done over the picture. These are often used on bi-fold and tri-fold announcements, said Craig

One must also select the style of printing when selecting an announcement style. Flat printing is frequently used, but engraving and thermography are also popular.

Genuine engraving is very elegant but quite expensive. This process involves engraving the lettering into a plate. The paper is then pressed on to the plate to pick up the die.

Engraving is "a big thing in the east. It's used most by real traditional families," said Christensen.

Thermography is essentially "fake engraving" and is used more often, said Christensen.

"The average person can't tell much difference between the two," he said. The only way is to "look at the back to see it has been raised."

Couples should select announcements at least five weeks before the wedding. It takes two weeks to process the order and they should be sent two or three weeks before the marriage date.

But to have enough time to address the announcements it is best to order them two months in advance. People tend to think it will not take long to address them and then find themselves spending five or six days working on them, Christensen said.

Announcements should be folded and addressed properly. If the announcement has no design on the front it should be folded so the printing is on the outside. If the announcement has a design on the front, the design should be on the outside and the printing on the inside.

Generally, a tissue is placed on top of the printed area. If enclosure cards are used, they should be placed face down on the tissue so that the printing of both the card and announcement are protected.

The announcement is inserted into the smaller envelope, which usually has an ungummed flap. It should face the back of the envelope.

This envelope should be addressed with the last name only, as *Mr. and Mrs. Jones*. If children are to be invited their first names should be listed in order of age, as *Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Nancy*.

Fashionable pantyhose popular for weddings

Fashion pantyhose are becoming a popular part of a bride's outfit. Bells and doves on the ankle on the outside of the leg are a fashion favorite, said Teri Hunsaker, owner of a local bridal store.

"Girls are wearing a more shimmery look in pantyhose," she said. "All-lace stockings are not as popular."

Also, they usually buy just one pair, instead of buying several pairs to be prepared in case of a last minute accident. "I think one pair is plenty, although it's always nice to have more."

Bride's hair, makeup style important

Hairstyle and makeup are important to a bride's overall look. Keeping hair trimmed and conditioned in the months prior to the wedding will result in better-looking hair on the big day, according to Sherri Dean, who works at a local beauty salon.

"On the day of the wedding, many brides like to use hot rollers to give their hair extra fullness," she said. "But I wouldn't recommend getting an entire makeover the day of the wedding."

In makeup, brides go for a natural look. A fair color of base with accentuated eyes and pastel lipstick is popular, said Sue Stevens, who also works at the shop.

"It is important that after you put the face powder on, you blot it lightly with water," she said. "This sets the makeup."

Dark colors of makeup will hollow out areas and light ones will highlight, she said. If there is one area a bride wants to highlight, this is a good technique.

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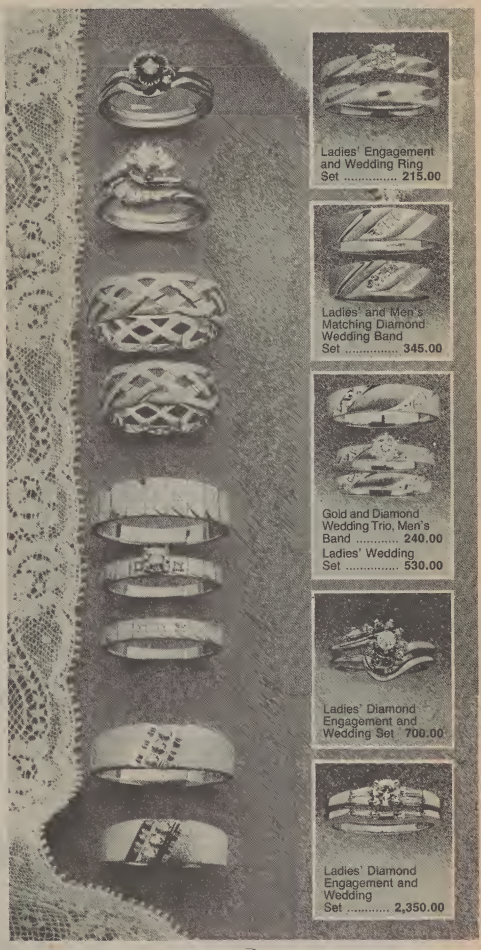

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Fred Meyer JEWELERS

Wedding etiquette important for guests

By CHERYL S. OSBORN
Universe Staff Writer

It is usually considered an honor to be invited to a wedding, but not knowing the proper etiquette required for the occasion could make a guest feel uncomfortable.

The guest's role usually begins when the wedding invitation arrives. Although formal, engraved invitations to a church wedding do not require answering, all invitations to wedding receptions do require a formal reply. This allows the host to know how many people to plan for.

"We had planned a formal wedding dinner, which was expensive per person, and when we had no responses from people who were supposed to R.S.V.P., it created a problem in that we didn't know how much food to order," said Kathy Nelson a recent bride from Orem.

Traditionally, response cards are not sent with formal invitations. Each guest receiving an invitation should promptly send a written reply that repeats the date, time and place of the reception to show they have been correctly understood, according to *Amy Vanderbilt's Book Of Etiquette*.

Requires formal response

A formal response should be made on plain white or cream-colored paper, in blue or black ink, worded and spaced in the same third-person style as the invitation, according to Vanderbilt. If the guest is unable to attend, regrets should also be sent, but the time and place of the event may be left off.

Gifts for the bridal couple are also a traditional custom. If invited to the wedding only, the guest is not expected to send a present, according to Vanderbilt.

If the guest is invited to the reception but declines to go, a gift is optional. However, if a reception invitation is accepted, it is customary to send a gift.

Guests should address the gift to the bride and either send or take the gift to her home before the actual wedding day, whether they plan to attend or not, according to Vanderbilt. Guests should not carry a gift to the wedding or reception.

If for some reason the guest is unable to have the gift delivered prior to the event, it should be sent afterward.

A wedding is one social occasion when the guests should be early. At the non-temple wedding, guests should arrive at least 15 minutes early and be seated before the Wedding March begins, said Jane Robinson, owner of a bridal consultant center in Pleasant Grove. "There's nothing worse than when guests arrive late to the ceremony."

Guest seating

Guests of the bride sit on the left side of the aisle and friends of the groom sit on the right, said Robinson. When the Wedding March begins, the guests are to arise and await the appearance of the bride on her father's arm.

"Guests stand for the bride and remain standing until the bride's father or escort is seated," she said.

After the ceremony and the bridal party has retreated, it is courteous for the guests to remain in their respective seats until the ushers have escorted the two bridal families to the rear of the church.

Whether it is a formal church reception or informal home reception, proper guest etiquette is the same. When guests arrive at the reception they should go straight to the receiving line and greet each person in turn, beginning with the bride's mother, according to Vanderbilt.

"The wife should precede her husband when going through a wedding line," said Robinson.

Customarily the guest wishes the bride happiness and congratulates the groom.

Dancing is a popular activity at receptions. However, traditionally the guests do not join in the dancing until the bridal couple has danced alone and then danced with their respective parents.

When to leave

It is appropriate for the guest to leave any time after the bridal couple has cut the cake. Before leaving, however, a guest should make a point of saying good-bye to the bride's mother, according to Vanderbilt. The remaining guests should leave the reception soon after the bride and groom has made an exit unless they are invited to stay for special festivities afterward.

Unless children have been specifically invited to the wedding or reception, parents should not bring them, said Robinson. If they are invited, the parents should supervise them closely.

A baby has no place at a wedding ceremony. Something as important as wedding vows should not be interrupted by a crying baby, said Robinson.

The bridal couple and their families invite guests to join in their celebration. It is considered an honor for a guest to be invited. By following the local customs and traditions, guests will contribute to the happy occasion in a positive way.

Fingernail fashions go natural

Styles for fingernails change like clothing fashions. This year's look is a more natural one, according to Lucy Wolsey, owner of a local manicure and pedicure shop.

"The 'dragon lady' look is out," she said. "Most people want an average length that isn't going to get in the way of doing things."

Red is a popular nail-polish color in California, she said, but she doesn't get many requests for the color here. Light pinks and mauves are more requested.

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